Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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DeVilbiss UAW Wants Extension

A letter to Vice-Mayor Tom Burke from the DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12 this week demonstrated the viewpoint of DeVilbiss workers and placed a new angle into the issue. of paving Philips Ave. through to Lagrange St. from Detroit Ave.

Saying that extension could be made into a project in keeping with the other parks which line Manhattan boulevard. John C. Gajewski, Unit chairman writing for the union proposed that a park could be created and named after Thomas DeVilbiss, civic leader and founder of the DeVilbiss Co.

Following is the text of the DeVilbiss letter:

Dear Mr. Burke:

After reading the comments made by members of City Council about the extension of Philips Ave. from Detroit Ave. to Lagrange St. it seems possible that some of the city officials do not know the whole picture.

City engineers say it will involve considerable expense to fill up the pond which lies in the right of way for this project. I am wondering if the city engineers and officials know that this pond was made to beautify the grounds of the DeVilbiss Co. prior to the death of the company's founder and a great civic leader, Thomas DeVilbiss.

If one were to take time to go over this property he would find that on both sides of this proposed extension on the Lagrange St. side, that the low land has been filled almost to the obliteration of Ten Mile Creek. Had this fill been directed by the city instead of a private

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TMT Unit Wins Pact Benefits

Signing of a supplemental agreement between the Toledo Machine and Tool Unit of Local 14, UAW-CIO, and the company management was announced last week by Paul Larson, Unit chairman.

The supplemental agreement covers determination of the ability of employes, union liability, shift preference, call-in and holiday pay and other beneficial clauses.

Chairman Larson declared that the supplement improves the present agreement with the company and expressed the satisfaction of the shop committee with its terms. Mr. Larson announced that the company would be notified in the near future of the Unit's desire to re-open the contract on both wages and working conditions.

Walter Murphy, executive assistant to Vice-President Richard Gosser, assisted the union committee in negotiations.

Petrillo Bests Hartley

WASHINGTON (LPA)—James C. Petrillo, president, of the American Federation of Musicians-AFL, tossed back the charges levelled against him straight into the lap of the Republican Congress last week. He told the House Labor Committee that the union's record ban was the result of the Taft-Hartley Act's restrictions on welfare funds, and failure of Congress to protect musicians, not any desire of the union to deprive home-users of phonograph recordings.

They're Tired Of Hamburger

The wife of a Washington letter-carrier, Mrs. Jeanne Belen last week appealed to the Senate Civil Service Committee for the $1000 a year pay boost asked by the Nat'l Federation of Mail Carriers-AFL. "Our three boys and my husband are so tired of hamburger I'm ashamed to serve it any more," she admitted, as she told the details of her household budget of $3274.71. Her husband, shown in a family confab on the testimony, earns $3100 a year. (LPA)

Lima Locals To Welcome Gosser

Mass Meeting Of UAW To Hear New Union Policy

LIMA, Jan. 28 (Special)—Officers and members of three Lima UAW-CIO Locals will be host to Richard Gosser, International union vice president who will pay his first visit tomorrow to Lima since his election in November at the UAW Atlantic City Convention.

Plans for the day were outlined by Orville Beemer, International UAW representative stationed here. Mr. Beemer has been assisting Local union Presidents Allan Ireland, Local 106; Charles Hutchinson, Local 711 and Max Tomasi, Local 975 in making plans for the UAW vice president's visit.

Begining at 10:00 a. m. Mr. Gosser will visit the Superior Coach Co., where he will confer with union officials and the executive shop committee relative to their shop problems.

Guest At Dinner

Following the shop visit, the UAW leader will be the guest of a labor-management dinner at the Lost Creek Country Club at 1:00 p. m. The dinner is jointly sponsored by Local 711 and the Superior Coach Co.

At 3:00 p. m. officers, executive board members and shop committeemen and stewards of Locals 106, 711 and 975 will meet with Mr. Gosser for a discussion of policies and union and shop problems. Questions relating to the terms of the Haft-Hartley Act will also come up for discussion.

Arrangements have been made for a 15 minute talk to be given by the UAW vice president over radio station WLOK, Mr. Gosser will discuss the un-

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Sandusky Election Expected

SANDUSKY, Jan. 28—Ordering of a representation election at the General Motors New Departure plant here is expected soon, according to Walter Murphy, Toledo executive assistant to Vice President Richard Gosser, who has been informed by the NLRB that a decision in the matter would be handed down in the near future.

United Auto Workers organizers active in the membership drive here as well as temporary officers of Local 913 say that membership is showing a healthy growth and express their confidence in the outcome of the election.

Rank and file opinion is for the UAW-CIO which represents General Motors workers in all sections of the country. Strong sentiment exists favorable to the Auto Workers who have maintained industry-wide wages as contrasted to several other unions who secured bargaining rights in the past and lost them to UAW when differentials and wages came to exist in the other unions' contract plants.

CIO Calls Denham No. 1 Strikebreaker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (LPA)—A blunt charge that the office of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, has become "the strikebreaking headquarters of the United States" was made by the CIO executive board this week.

The charge was contained in a declaration adopted by the board, supporting the International Typographical Union-AFL in its struggle against the shackles of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The CIO blast follows on the heels of a vigorous statement issued a fortnight ago by President William Green of the AFL backing up the ITU in its battle.

Highlights of the CIO statement follow:

"The current proceedings against the International Typographical Union involve the unique spectacle of a collaboration between the most reactionary employers in American industry and the Taft-Hartley Board's general counsel, Denham, for the post of smashing a strike and destroying an international union.

"The technique which has been used in this offensive furnishes a blueprint to all of organied labor as to the meaning of the Taft-Hartley Act as an anti-labor weapon.

"No less than six separate complaints have been issued against this union and its locals.

"The Labor Board has acted upon the charges of the employers with unprecedented speed. In significant contrast to the endless delays which were imposed under the Wagner Act upon labor organizations filing charges against employers — frequently as long as 6 months to a year—General Counsel Denham has issued complaints against the ITU in record time.

Called U. S. Headquarters

"The office of the General

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Unions Aid Co-op Store

PONTIAC, Jan. 28 (LPA)—An overflow rally, followed by a motorcade and reception at the new Co-op Distribution Center, sent the new store here off to a flying start last week.

Both CIO and AFL unions are active in this "pilot project" which is expected to set the pace for a rapid growth of customer-owned merchandisising centers in industrial cities over the state. Mayor Arthur Law of Pontiac, a worker in the Fisher plant and a member of the United Auto Workers-CIO, presided at the rally the night before the store opened.

Indicative of the widespread interest in co-ops was the presence of 20 delegates from the United Rubber Workers-CIO in Akron who attended the rally and stayed over for the opening of the Co-op Distribution Center. Secretary-treasurer Charles Lanning of the URW addressed the rally, along with former Congressman Jerry Voorhis, now secretary of the Cooperative League of the USA.

The store was packed for the pre-opening inspection by those who, despite zero weather, went in the motor procession from the rally to the new establishment, which only three weeks ago was a big auto garage. Now goods will be moved directly from trucks to the floor, and customers will serve themselves and pay at checking counters which are buyer-operated.

Goods sold by the new co-op will include groceries, appliances, drugs and cosmetics, tires, and tools. More than 1000 Pontiac residents have purchased $15,000 worth of shares in the new venture.

Auto-Lite To Hear Mattson

A rally sponsored by the Auto-Lite Educational League will bring Joseph Mattson, assistant to President Walter P. Reuther in the UAW-CIO Competitive Shop Division, to Toledo this Sunday, February 1.

The rally will be held in Parlor A, Local 12 Hall at 2 p. m. sharp.

Vice-President Richard Gosser, director of the UAW's national Auto-Lite division, and Edward Duck, assistant director, will be present at the meeting, it was announced yesterday by Earl Stucker, chairman of the League.

All Auto-Lite employees who are interested in helping advance the program of the International Union throughout the Auto-Lite's many plants are urged to attend. A full explanation of the organizational drive throughout the country will be made at the rally, he added.

Congratulates Truman

MADISON, Wis. (LPA) — President Arnold Zander of the State, County & Municipal Employes-AFL last week wired President Truman his union's congratulations on the White House messages to Congress on anti-inflation measures. Workers with fixed salaries, such as those represented by his union, will especially welcome any action on Truman's proposals, Zander told the President.

Atlas Co. Signs Wage Supplement

Signing of a supplementary agreement between the Atlas Brazing Co, 4001 Detroit Ave. and Local 14, UAW-CIO was announced early this week by Howard Seren, International UAW representative.

In addition to a wage increase of 5-cents an hour, the supplement covers top seniority for the shop committee, holiday pay, overtime pay, job bidding, improved vacation pay and a clause on union liability.

Representative Seren assisted the officers of Local 14 in bringing negotiations to a conclusion.

DID YOU KNOW

That the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL ranks 20th in circulation for all types of labor papers in the United States?

That it ranks eighth in circulation for weekly labor papers in the United States?

That its comments and editorials are quoted widely in other papers and periodicals?

Boost the JOURNAL. It is one of America's great labor newspapers.

CIO Rejects Third Party By 3 To 1 Vote

It's A Deal

President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (left) shakes hands with Executive Director Gael Sullivan of the Democratic Nat'l Committee as they leave President Truman's office. Whitney, who resigned last week from Progressive Citizens of America over Henry Wallace's candidacy for President, told Truman that he'd throw his support toward his re-election. "It should never have happened," the two agreed, referring to the Whitney-Truman break over the White House treatment of the rail strike in May, 1946. (LPA)

LCPC Notifies Both Parties

Civic-Labor Group Will Give No Primary Backing

Members of the Labor and Civic Political Committee meeting at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Jan. 22 served notice on both major political parties that the organization would give its support only to those congressional candidates who would pledge their opposition to the anti-labor clauses of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The resolution serving notice upon the political parties stated that "the Taft-Hartley Act as it has unfolded its many provisions is proving detrimental not only to the labor movement, small business and the farmer, but to labor-management relations in general."

Unanimous support was given to the resolution and members of the group pledged that they would support only those candidates who would vote to repeal 'all clauses in the Taft-Hartley Act which are detrimental to the people of this country."

Will Not Endorse

A decision not to endorse candidates for office in the May primaries was unanimously passed by the committee.

Reports from the organizational and membership committees were made to the meeting. Stanley Helminiak, Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, was named chairman in charge of the membership drive. Efforts are being made to secure a downtown headquarters for the committee.

Endorsement of the Toledo Consumers Co-Operative, Inc., was voted by the group following an outline of the plan for the extension of the Co-operative movement in Toledo given by Mrs. Martha Gosline Smith and Robert E. Parkinson. The organization is now in process of incorporating and will sell 10,000 shares of stock preparatory to opening a Co-Operative supermarket here.

Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president and temporary chairman of the group, presided at the meeting.

The LCPC meets the fourth Thursday of each month.

Many Children See Local Show

Despite inclement weather, nearly 100 children participated in the inauguration of Local 12's free weekly movie show on Saturday of last week.

The principal feature of the show, "Hold That Ghost" starring the two zany comics, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello received an enthusiastic and hilarious reception by the youngsters.

Greeting the children were Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO vice-president, Local 12 President Melvin Schultz and several other Local 12 officials.

The same movie was later shown to the children of St. Anthony's Orphanage where the Mother Superior expressed her thanks to Local 12 for its kindness in presenting the picture.

The Saturday afternoon program will be continued each week beginning at 1:00 p. m. at Local 12 headquarters. Members children and their friends are invited to see next Saturday's program with Bob Crosby starring in the "Singing Sheriff", "Pin Cushion Man" and a cartoon.

TIUC Rejects Wallace Bid

CIO Council Names LMC Members And Associates

Support of the action of the CIO executive board in condemning and rejecting the candidacy of Henry Wallace for president was unanimously voted by the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its regular monthly meeting on Monday.

CIO delegates approved of a resolution which said that the Council delegates "approved and applauded" the CIO's action of Jan. 23.

Approved were the CIO members of the Labor-Management-Citizens executive board consisting of Richard Gosser, Vice-President, International UAW-CIO; Lawrence N. Steinberg, director, Toledo Joint Council and William Akos, president, Local 9, Federation of Glass, Ceremic and Silica Sand Workers. Mr. Gosser and Steinberg are now members of the board while Mr. Akos replaces Peter Zvara, director, Die Casters Division, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Associates Are Approved

Also approved by the delegates were three associate members of L-M-C, Chester Kapela, manager Toledo Joint Board, CAWA; Charles Ballard, director, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO and Edward Romans, president, Local 716, Die Casters. Mr. Ballard replaces Clem Holewinski, Local 12, UAW-CIO while Mr. Romans replaced William Akos.

Endorsement of the Toledo Consumers Co-operative, Inc. and a pledge to recommend its speakers to affiliated CIO unions was voted following a talk on the growth of the consumers co-operative by Mrs. Martha Gosline Smith, secretary of the Toledo group.

Aid For Pensioners

Aid will be given to old age pensioners in the shape of

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Public Workers Move

WASHINGTON (LPA) — National headquarters of the United Public Workers of America-CIO will be moved from Washington to New York City, President Abram Flaxer indicated here last week.

It's Tomorrow

Radio station WSPD will re-broadcast a speech by CIO President Philip Murray tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 5:30 p. m. Mr. Murray will outline the CIO's position relative to the Third Party Wallace candidacy and state the political policy of his organization. The broadcast which will be over the NBC network this evening could not be handled by WSPD because of previous commitments.

Murray Says No Action To Be Taken Against Minority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (LPA)—The CIO Executive Board, after an eight-hour debate, last week voted 33 to 11 to reaffirm its 1944 convention resolution that "a third party would serve only to split and divide the forces of progress at the very moment when unity is our greatest need. The political activity of CIO must and will be conducted on an independent and non-partisan basis, giving support to the progressive forces in both major parties and basing its judgment of candidates solely on their records."

Supporters of Henry Wallace's candidacy were the eleven who opposed the resolution. They were: A. J. Fitzgerald and Julius Enspak, United Electrical Workers; Ben Gold, Fur Workers; Grant Oakes, Farm Equipment Workers; Donald Henderson, Food & Tobacco Workers; Morris Pizer, Furniture Workers; Harry Bridges, Longshoremen; Ferdinand Smith, Maritime Union; James Durkin, Office & Professional Workers; Hugh Bryson, Marine Cooks & Stewards; Michael Quill, Transport Workers.

Two board members abstained: Abram Flaxer, Public Workers; John Clark, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers.

Absent were: Emil Mazey, Auto Workers; Joseph Selly, Communication Workers; John Fox, Inland Boatmen; Joseph Jurich, Fishermen; Samuel Wolchek, Retail, Wholesale; O. A. Knight, Oil Workers.

Bound By Board

Murray, commenting on the Board's decision, indicated that the CIO would do "not a thing" if internationals affiliated with the CIO took action differing from that outlined by the Board. However, he made it clear that

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Whitney Back In Dem Fold

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (LPA)—"We are living only for the present and the future," President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said as he left the White House last week after pledging his support to Harry Truman, the man he once swore to use the Brotherhood's treasury to defeat.

President Truman was equally ready to let by-gones be bygones. "Al, it never should have happened," he was quoted as saying.

In May 1946, when the BRT was one of two railway brotherhoods to reject the President's proposals for a strike settlement, Whitney had called Truman "a political accident and a one-termer." Truman replied, then, that Whitney was guilty of "obstinate arrogance."

Truman's threat to call out troops to break the railway strike led Whitney to join Progressive Citizens of America, organization. He even persuaded the Brotherhood to vote PCA now sponsoring Henry Wallace's $10.000.

Whitney Opposed Wallace

In December 1947, Whitney revealed, he had tried to dissuade Henry Wallace from running on a third party ticket which in his opinion can only serve to "divide the liberals." Even prior to the open break between Whitney and the Wallaceites, however, it was clear that the railway leader was not wedded to PCA's policy. He endorsed the Marshall Plan, which they loudly oppose.

Whitney's visit to the White House followed the reading to the PCA convention in Chicago

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Union Will Seek Security Clause

Proper cards for petitioning the National Labor Relations Board for a union security clause in contracts are in process of preparation and will soon be ready for distribution throughout all UAW-CIO shops in Region 2-B, it was announced today by Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO director.

The cards which are evidence of the union's desire for union security form the basis for hearings which will be held by the NLRB in granting elections to vote on this clause as required under the Taft-Hartley Act.

To secure the hearing, 30 per cent of the membership of the appropriate bargaining unit must sign. However, all union members will be given an opportunity to sign the cards.

Distribution of the cards will be through Local union and International UAW-CIO representatives.

First NLRB hearing in Toledo was for the Spicer production workers on Thursday of this week.

Contracts which are coming up for negotiations between now and June must have an NLRB election in order to be able to bargain for union security. Those which are opened after June 1 must comply with the regulation for the same reason.

Nationally, only three out of more than 500 elections have seen union security defeated.

AFL Discusses Politics

MIAMI (LPA) — Formulation of a legislative program and the appointment of a director for the AFL's Labor League for Political Education will feature the mid-winter meeting of the AFL executive council. Support for Administration social welfare recommendations to Congress, and for the Marshall Plan, are certain. Debate is expected over a price control program and universal military training. A nationally known political figure is expected to be named LLPE director with an AFL man serving as assistant.

NAM For Marshall Plan And Profits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (LPA)—In what purported to be an endorsement of the Marshall plan, the NAM last week revealed its cash and carry attitude towards European recovery. The industrialists' spokesman made it quite clear to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he and his associates are more concerned about their profits than about the well-being of the people of Europe or the security of the United States.

NAM chose Curtis E. Calder, chairman of its international relations committee, and chairman of the board of Electric Bond and Share Co., to present its testimony on the Marshall plan to the Senate. As Calder said, "my company has interests in many parts of the world." One subsidiary alone of Calder's empire controls most electric power sold in Latin America, while others operate in Europe.

After a lot of conversation, which Sen. Tom Connally (D., Texas) could make no sense as to whether or not the NAM supports Secretary Marshall's $6.8 billion ERP initial appropriation, Calder made it clear that NAM's principal interest is in the administration of the plan.

Wants Business Board

He insisted that the State Department must have no real supervision over the distribution of ERP funds. A board selected by businessmen, from their trade organizations, and appointed by the President of the U. S., must actually control the flow of American aid, subject only to the overall decisions of the President.

When pressed as to whether or not the NAM understood that the Marshall plan had been devised as a keystone of American foreign policy and to assist those abroad who need aid most, Calder

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CIO Rejects Third Party By 3 To 1 Vote

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all subordinate CIO bodies — state and local industrial union councils — would be bound by the action of the Board.

Longshoremen's President Harry Bridges and Hugh Bryson of the Marine Cooks held a press conference almost simultaneous with the announcement of the Board's action. They made it clear that they would not go along with the national CIO policy. Bridges asserted that the CIO action was a "left-handed endorsement of Truman" and said he couldn't get his members to vote for either Truman or Taft or Dewey or "any of those characters."

Board Outlines Policy

Here are the five points emphasized in the Board's resolution:

1—At this time the CIO is in no way committed to any presidential aspirant.

2—We should not support a third party movement in 1948.

3—We should do everything possible to put our domestic and international programs into effect.

4—We, should use our full strength, undivided, in an effort to elect a progressive Congress that will support our programs.

5—We should urge our members and their friends to greatly increase their political activities this year and lend support to the progressive policy of the CIO-PAC.

6—By a unified fight for a progressive program, and by the maximum registration and vote, the CIO believes that the greatest good can be achieved in 1948 for world peace, security and progress of the people."

Announcement of the vote is unprecedented in CIO's' history; and seasoned labor reporters who kept the vigil outside the carefully barred doors of the CIO's Board meeting room agreed that the debate—much of which was audible — was more vigorous and carried on by more board members than on any previous occasion.

Leading off for the no-third-party resolution were President Murray, who lashed at the Communists, Amalgamated Clothing Workers President Jacob Potofsky, who has just led his union out of the American Labor Party in New York, and President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers.

Whitney Back In Dem Fold

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of his letter of resignation as one of its vice chairmen. The formal reconciliation was arranged by Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic Party chairman.

McGrath, who sat beaming beside Whitney during the BRT head's press conference following the White House visit, was asked if he planned to contact Bartley Crum. Frank Kingdon and other ex-PCAers. "I'm mending every fence I possibly can," he replied.

Whitney told reporters that inflation and Taft-Hartley would be the two big issues in the election, and that he is confident that Truman can win over the Republicans.

"I have never been out of the Democratic Party," Whitney said. He added that he hopes the Republicans nominate Senator Taft, as "He'd be the softest to beat."

TIUC Rejects Wallace Bid

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canned goods which may be brought to CIO headquarters, 611 Huron St. The decision to ask affiliated unions to help out the old age pensioners followed a discussion of their plight by President Richard Lazette. President Lazette said that due to the inflation and lack of sufficient allotments to the pensioners that they were unable to purchase a sufficient amount of proper foods.

CIO members who are employed in Toledo shops are asked to donate what they can in the way of canned goods to aid these old folks who are still receiving the pre-inflation financial grants from the state.

Newly elected officers were installed in their positions by Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO Director.

SURGICAL SUPPORTS
- Private fitting rooms.
- Doctor's prescriptions filled.

The C. R. BUNDT CO.
314 MICHIGAN 2366 MONROE

TWO PERCENT on savings
the HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
902 Broadway at Segur • AD-5192

CIO Seeks To Defend New Wages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (LPA)—In the same statement in which it announced that CIO unions this spring would fight for another round of wage increases for its members, the CIO Executive Board last week voted to press for an anti-inflation program which can protect the new level of wages "from another onslaught brought on by even further unjustified price increases."

What has been happening since the end of the war, the CIO board reported, has been the undermining of the living standards of U. S. workers, less income going into channels for spending on consumption items, and more into "the savings and investment of relatively few individuals and corporations."

"This concentration in income and wealth," the Board stated, "has resulted in large, dangerous concentration of power and influence. These trends can and must be reversed."

"The present-day exorbitant profit levels of American industry," the statement continued, "are sufficiently high to permit the payment of substantial wage increases without further increases in prices. No factor is clearer today than that wages have not been solely responsible for rising prices. Prices would have increased anyway.

"Therefore, in order to insure that increased wages are not drained off through higher prices, as has been the vicious practice of most industries in the past, a coordinated and effective anti-inflation program through price, rationing, allocation, inventory, consumer and bank credit controls, an excess profits tax and elimination of margins on the grain exchanges to stop speculation must be enacted by Congress."

CIO internationals, which have traditionally followed the patterns established by their largest affiliates — steel, auto and electrical — are now formulating wage demands. The Auto Workers have voted to demand 30c an hour, part in across-the-board wage gains, the rest in a retirement fund and a health insurance plan.

DeVilbiss UAW Wants Extension

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corporation, there would have been more than enough to create a foundation for the proposed street.

It wasn't so long ago that the city made Oakland Ave. from Cherry St. to Franklin Ave. If these same city officials will recall this city area was a dump at one time.

It is not too late to fill this proposed area. The city has four years left to accomplish this project if it will take over the responsibility of the dumping.

May I add a suggestion that if the outlying land and creek should be acquired by the city it could become a part of the parks along the creek and boulevard, such as Jermain, Ottawa and Willys Parks. This could be an asset and add to the attractiveness of our city and could be appropriately named DeVilbiss Park after a civic leader who would, if he were alive, approve the project.

Yours truly,
John C. Gajewski,
Chairman,
DeVilbiss Unit
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Union Hires FDR, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The Upholsterers' International Union-AFL has one thing for which it can thank the Taft-Hartley law. When the union had to increase its legal staff to meet the Taft-Hartley legal tangle, it found as general counsel the already well-known son of a famous father — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. The appoinment was made public this week.

Music for Everybody
At The New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
WEST TOLEDO'S
Largest Complete
Record Shop
Seligman Bros
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
1234 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1924
Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

NAM For Marshall Plan And Profits

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replied that he did. However, he lost no time in returning to his main theme, that nothing must interfere with business management of what he considers to be basically a business operation.

The NAM leader expressed his fear that our economic aid might in some instances be distributed in terms of diplomatic interests, rather than commercial advisability.

Must Protect Corporations

Interests of American corporations must be fully protected, Calder insisted, and "the nations receiving economic aid from the U. S. should not undertake further nationalization programs or initiate projects which have the effect of destroying or impairing private competitive enterprise."

Calder's was the second volley in the reactionaries' attack upon the Marshall plan. The lead, to no one's surprise, was taken by Herbert Hoover, who wants to cut ERP's first appropriation from $6.8 billion to $4 billion, with part of it going to the far east. Hoover also opposed any "moral commitment" to continue the program for four years.

Both President Truman and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, immediately voiced objections to Hoover's proposals.

CIO Calls Denham No. 1 Strikebreaker

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Counsel, which has now become the strikebreaking headquarters of the United States, outdid itself in devising strikebreaking theories to use against this union.

"A complete revelation of the venom with which Denman has proceeded against this union is revealed by his recent petition for an injunction against the ITU and its officers. When Denham and the publishers realized that they were unable to smash the union's strike through the regular Taft-Hartley proceedings, Denham petitioned a federal judge in Indianapolis for an injunction under the discretionary powers granted him by the Taft-Hartley Act.

Pledges CIO Support

"The publishers are in such desperate haste to crush the strike and to weaken the union that they cannot wait to prove their charges in the course of a normal administrative proceeding. They have apparently persuaded Denham to sock this injunction on the basis of unproved allegations and for the purpose of denying to the union its day in court and an opportunity to defend itself.

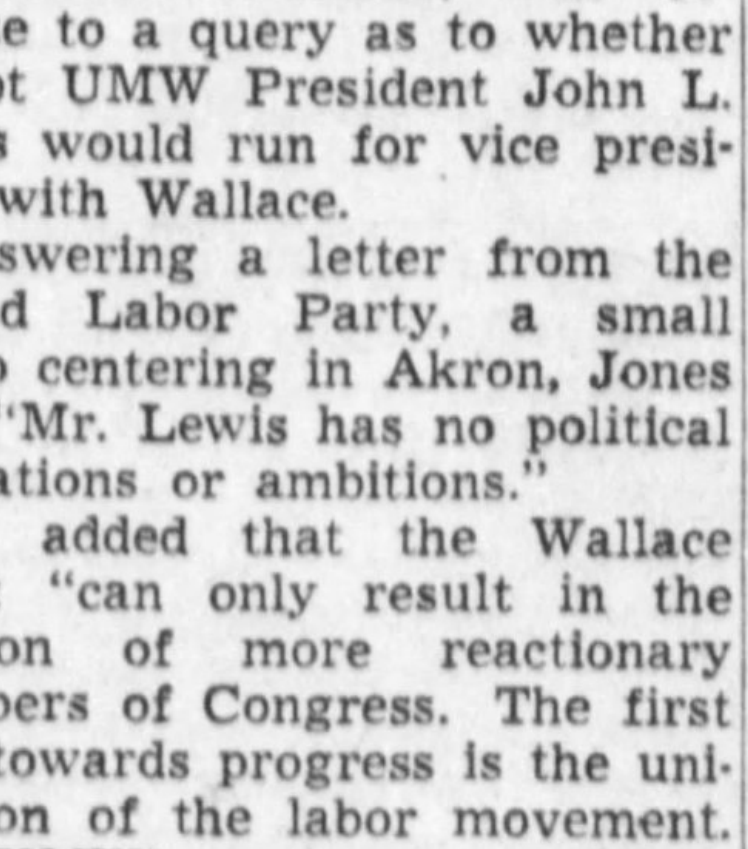
"The fight of the ITU against the Taft-Hartley Act, the Board and its union-busting General Counsel, is the fight of the entire labor movement. We pledge the support of the CIO to the ITU in this fight."

Wallace 'Blunder' Says UMW Head

AKRON, Jan. 28 (LPA) — John T. Jones, director of Labor's Non-Partisan League, political arm of the United Mine Workers, last week labeled Henry Wallace's third party "a monumental blunder," in response to a query as to whether or not UMW President John L. Lewis would run for vice president with Wallace.

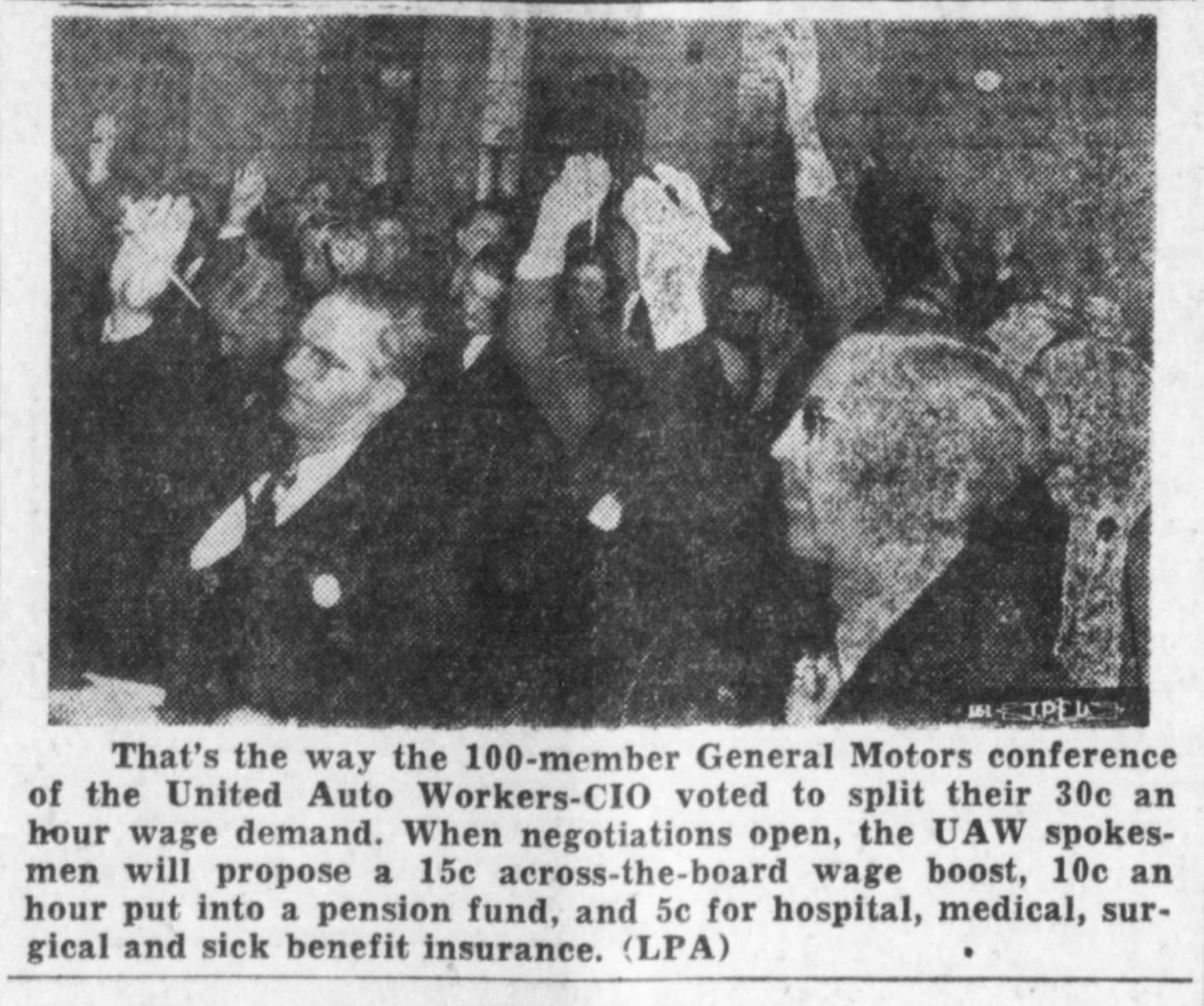
Answering a letter from the United Labor Party, a small group centering in Akron, Jones said "Mr. Lewis has no political aspirations or ambitions."

He added that the Wallace ticket "can only result in the election of more reactionary members of Congress. The first step towards progress is the unification of the labor movement. The UMW's policy is to defeat every man who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, regardless of party affiliation."



Genuine Registered
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
Trade Mark Registered
ASTORIA Set 200.00
Engagement Ring 150.00
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Convenient Terms —at no extra cost!
KEIDAN'S Jewelers
Authorized Keepsake Agency
404 MADISON
Opp. Ohio Bank Bldg.

'Fifteen, Ten And Five'



That's the way the 100-member General Motors conference of the United Auto Workers-CIO voted to split their 30c an hour wage demand. When negotiations open, the UAW spokesmen will propose a 15c across-the-board wage boost, 10c an hour put into a pension fund, and 5c for hospital, medical, surgical and sick benefit insurance. (LPA)

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	WHAT TO DO
75c Minimum Wage Bills	Several bills in hopper; House Labor sub-committee may soon offer bill weakening parts of Wage-Hour law.	House Labor Com. report due soon; Senate Labor group headed by Ball (R Minn.) to hold hearings early in March.	Write Congressmen, Senators to increase minimum from 40c to 75c, extend coverage improve enforcement.
Taft-Hartley Repeal Bills S. 1628; HR 3945.	Repeals Taft-Hartley Law. Introduced at end of last session.	Referred to House and Senate Labor Comms. Action unlikely this session.	Write Senators and Congressmen to push repeal of worst anti-labor law.
Aiken-Hatch Political Spending Repeal Bill. S. 1613.	Repeals ban on political spending by unions, contained in Taft-Hartley Bill.	Referred to Senate Labor Comm.	Write Senators and Congressmen to force repeal of ban on union political expenditures.
Rent Control Bills.	Several bills introduced to extend rent control past March expiration date.	Hearings slated soon in Senate and House.	Write Senators and Congressmen to extend, strengthen rent control.
Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill. S. 866; HR 2523.	Provides long-range govt. aid for slum clearance, low-rent homes.	Senate Banking Comm. approved last session; House Banking Comm. has held no hearings.	Write Senators and Congressmen to force action on this vital housing measure.
Anti-bias Bill. S. 984; HR 2820.	Sets up national agency to enforce no-discrimination job policy in industry.	Senate Labor group gave mild approvel last session; no action in House.	Demand quick action to secure passage.
Anti- Polltax Bill.	Outlaws tax as basis for voting in U. S. elections in 7 southern states	Passed last year by House; no action in Senate Comm. and polltaxers hint at filibuster.	Demand that Senate support and pass the bill.
Anti-Lynching Bills.	Makes lynching a federal crime, punishable through federal courts.	No action taken in Senate or House last session.	Demand quick action on this important civil rights measure.
Peacetime Military Conscription. HR 4278. Towe Bill.	Provides compulsory army service for all 18-year-olds in peacetime.	Approved by House Armed Services Comm. now before House Rules Comm. for scheduling.	Write Congressmen demanding defeat of forced military service proposals.

Address all Representatives at House Office Building,
Address all Senators at Senate Office Building,
Washington 25, D. C.

Police Attempt To Break Strike

NASHVILLE, Jan. 28 (LPA) — The CIO charged last week that the reign of violence and terror by Tennessee state police at the Nashville Corp. plant here is intended to break the United Steelworkers Local 4057-CIO, which struck the former Consolidated-Vultee plant on Nov. 10, 1947.

An FBI agent has been assigned to investigate the strikebreaking activities of state police, who are directed by Commissioner of Public Safety Lynn Bomar, the same man who directed the ransacking and virtual destruction of Negro homes in Columbia, Tenn. last year.

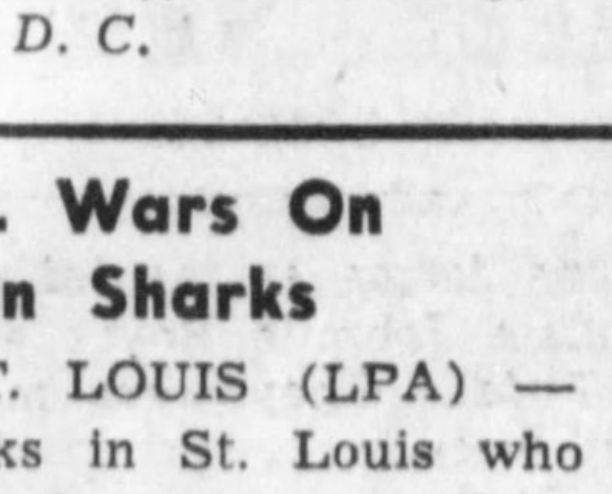
Mass contempt of court citations have been issued against the strikers, who are limited to 12 on the entire picket line, with all others remaining 100 yards from the plant.

State police beat up CIO staff member Charles Barranco Jr. who had been arrested on a flimsy charge of violating the state auto registration law. Another staff representative, M. S. Weston, was arrested and charged with "vagrancy" while still another was hauled in for playing "Talking Union" on a public address system.

The strike has been complicated by NLRB interference, and and by a dispute with the International Association of Machinists over representation. The IAM has filed a request for a new election, to supercede that won by the Steelworkers last summer.

AFL Wars On Loan Sharks

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — Loan sharks in St. Louis who have been charging more than the 8 per cent a year allowed by law had better leave town, because the AFL is after them. The St. Louis Central Trades & Labor Council has voted condemnation of loan sharks, who are reported to have run the cost of a loan up as high as 600 per cent. Such instances are being collected by the Council, which promises to act to end these practices.



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JERSEY
ROMAN MEAL BREAD
ROMAN MEAL
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES
ROMAN MEAL BREAD ROMAN MEAL BREAD

Lima Locals To Welcome Gosser

Continued on Page Two

ions' new wage policy and its political and economic objectives for 1948.

Following the broadcast, a dinner will be given in honor of Vice President Gosser in the Wesley M. E. Church. Union officials say that 125 officers and members of the three Lima UAW Locals will attend.

Mass Meeting Planned

Of principal interest to the 4000 members of the Auto Workers here will be the mass meeting to be held at 8:00 p. m. at South High Auditorium which will be addressed by Mr. Gosser. His speech will cover union problems, the new UAW-CIO wage policy and economic and political outlooks for labor in 1948. Local unions sponsoring the meeting have also invited the public to hear the talk.

The UAW vice-president will be acompanied on his trip by Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director who will also be making his first trip here since his elevation to the post formerly held by Mr. Gosser. Also with the Gosser party will be Cyrus Martin, International UAW-CIO representative and Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNmanaging editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Clark Stands For Loyalty

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — Attorney Gen. Tom Clark is in favor of having the federal government help pay the costs incurred by any of its employes in answering charges of disloyalty. Specifically, he favors the government's defraying the expenses of bringing witnesses from a distance to appear before the federal loyalty review board, Clark asserted in a speech read for him at a grocers' trade meeting here last week.

Court Rules For Veteran

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Meyer Bernstein, CIO veterans' representative, has called attention of all CIO affiliates to a ruling of the Federal District Court in northern Indiana which ruled that a veteran who received a promotion on the basis of time in service is entitled to back date his promotion to the time that it would have come into effect had he not been in uniform.

The case arose out of the suit filed by Gilmer S. Morris, who had been a railroad telegrapher, and a member of the Telegraphers Union-AFL before entering the service. While Morris was in service three of his juniors in the South Bend division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad were promoted to dispatcher.

Upon return to civilian life Morris passed the qualifying exam for dispatcher and was promoted, but was listed below the men over whom he had had seniority as a telegrapher. He asked the court to restore to him the seniority he would have earned on the new job if he hadn't been called up.

The court agreed that he was entitled to it. In his ruling Judge Swygert, held that Morris had been eníttled to seniority over the other three telegraphers by the terms of the railroad's contract with the Telegraphers Union. This seniority would have been lost by his military service had not the Selective Service Act specifically protected it.

In view, however, of the provision of the Act which requires that veterans be rehired without loss of seniority, Swygert ruled, it takes precedence over the terms of the railroad's contract with the Train Dispatchers Union-AFL which state that seniority shall date from the time of passing the qualifying examination.

GOP Pledges Steel Barons Protection

WASHINGTON, January 28 — (LPA) — If there was ever any doubt that the steel industry would be permitted to operate the "controls" which everyone admits it needs, they were dispelled last week when the House Small Business Committee filed a report in which it assured the steel barons that their friends in Congress would continue to protect them against the public clamor for controls if only the industry would itself take some action against the "grey market."

In a report which Sen. James Murray (D. Mont.) called "incomplete and premature" because it failed to tackle the basic problem of expanding the industry's capacity, the House committee pleaded with steelmen to plan distribution to meet the needs of small customers, and promised them a voice in any export controls that might have to be established.

Ignoring the tremendous expansions of American production under government controls during the war — an expansion which the steel inductry consistently opposed — the Committee asserted that "Government allocation and priorities programs however limited and sparingly used would have the effect of slowing down production."

Meanwhile the monopoly controlled aluminum industry has refused to accept new customers in deference to the needs of "well-established customers."

VENETIAN BLINDS
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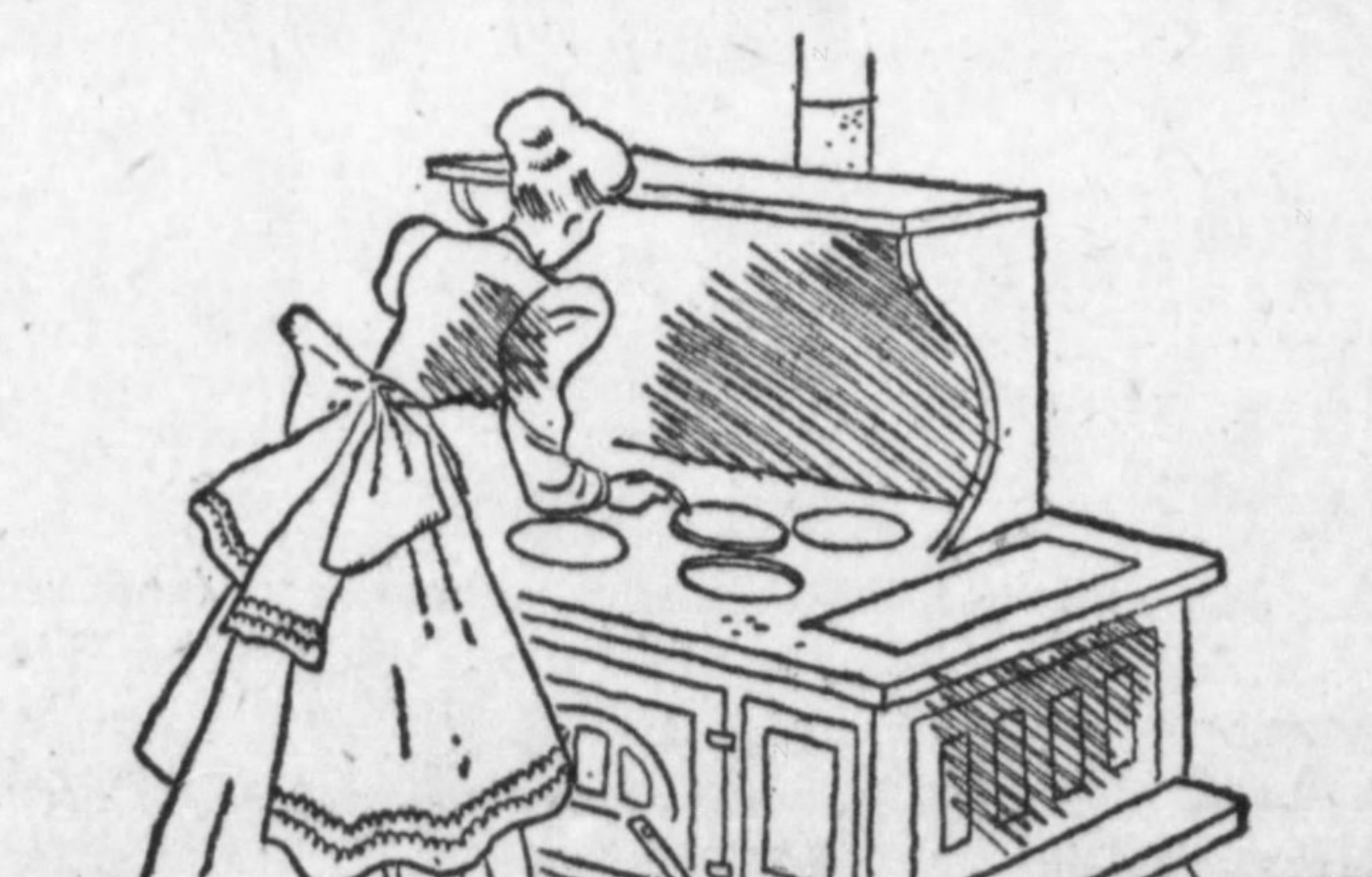
Grandmother was a servant to her kitchen



. . . but your MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN is a servant to YOU!

Your automatic electric range and other conveniences of your electric kitchen mean more free time for you . . . more time to spend with the youngsters . . . more time for reading, recreation and social duties . . . more time for LIVING!

Grandmother "slaving over a hot stove" indeed represents the old-time kitchen, which demanded constant attention in the preparation of the family's meals.

It's not so today. Not only cooking, but everything having to do with meal preparation, has been so simplified by use of electricity that the tables have been turned. Nowadays, your modern electric kitchen is YOUR servant—particularly if planned to give you the full advantage of the many electric appliances available today . . . even extending to dishwasher and garbage disposer.

Your electric kitchen is of course really a workroom, and should be planned to simplify kitchen duties . . . In planning a new home, or remodeling, it is well to plan your kitchen electrically, to take full advantage of the many conveniences available in this modern age of Electrical Living . . .

The Toledo Edison Co.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

Ruth Ratz who has been absent from work for several months has returned.

Since Gabe tossed away that Russian hat and his razor slipped and cut that thing from under his nose, he looks like a human being.

Paul Van Camp is sporting a bueatiful shiner, but he says, "you otta see the other guy."

Rosie Pantanella has a nice new car. Mary Myers is waiting for her's which has been on order for some time.

Bozo, you should keep that spot near your press drier.

Fred Welty says that the finger he smashed is on the mend.

Vira Sloan is at home taking care of her mother who was burned in a fall against a stove. Hope everything turns out okay for her and her mother.

Mada found the last meeting so exciting that she took her siesta.

Bea Galvin has returned from the hospital and is doing nicely at home. We're glad.

On The Surface

By Sir Syd

The Koka Kola Quartet composed of Heine Wilke, Jack LaFort, Russ Spencer, and Bob Moore journeyed to Windsor, Ont. recently. From all accounts the return trip was a nightmare for Heine Wilke. He got lost in Monroe, Mich., was chased by a farmer with a gun and was forced to dog-trot five miles into Monroe. All this ccured at 2 a.m. at zero degrees.

Suggestion to the cafeteria—The word stew should be changed to Potato Stew. It's insulting the spuds to call it beef stew. Or maybe its the beef that should feel insulted.

Paul McClellan has added "Fireball" Jack Mattomore to his team. They then won three games.

Members of the sick committee are Jim Wittman, Carl Schneider, Hayden Bartlett, Elwood Rose and Carl Pawlick. These are the guys to see.

Don't forget the next Unit meeting, Feb. 11. Its nominations for the shop committee. Be on hand to nominate the people you think will do the best job for the workers in our shop.

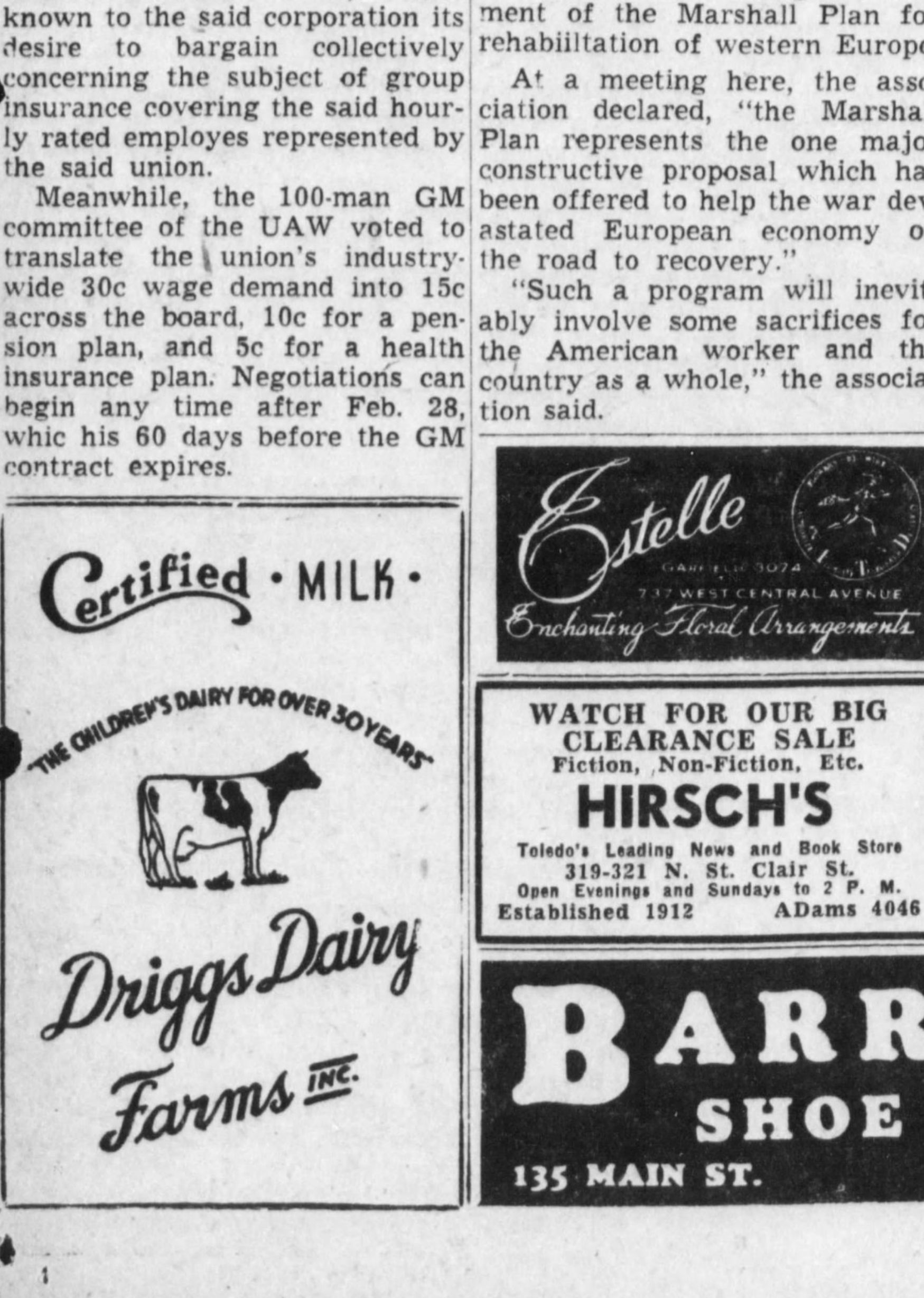
UAW Charges GM Coercion

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (LPA) — General Motors Corp. has been charged with unfair labor practices because it has tried to force workers to enroll in a group insurance program, in violation of the contract with the United Auto Workers-CIO requiring the company to negotiate such a program with the union.

The charges, filed with the Detroit regional office of the National Relations Board last week, are the culmination of a long chain of grievances which began when GM started last Nov. 21 to sign up workers in an insurance program for which GM contracted with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The UAW, in charges filed by Abe Zwerdling, associate general counsel, charged that GM "has engaged in a continuous course of coercion and intimidation of said employes to compel them to participate in the said group insurance plan by the execution of purportedly voluntary authorizations to the corporation to deduct varying sums from their respective wages as premiums for said insurance, notwithstanding that the said International Union has on repeated occasions, at least since November 1945, made known to the said corporation its desire to bargain collectively concerning the subject of group insurance covering the said hourly rated employes represented by the said union.

Meanwhile, the 100-man GM committee of the UAW voted to translate the union's industry-wide 30c wage demand into 15c across the board, 10c for a pension plan, and 5c for a health insurance plan. Negotiations can begin any time after Feb. 28, whic his 60 days before the GM contract expires.



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Seeing Eye W-O Unit

Brother Bradley of dept. 541 has been looking around for the guy who put sand in the hand soap container. This is caused by the purchasing dept., buying an inferior quality of soap.

How news gets about. Augie Law's canteens were closed down for fifteen minutes Friday, January 16th in order to elect a new steward. A phone call was received at 2:05 p. m. wanting to know what the labor trouble was from the Auto-Lite.

Some time ago an article appeared in this column refering to a school to be set up in the body shop, 45 bldg. to teach employees the art of metal finishing, solder welding, door hangers and torch welding. A fine job has been done and we are proud to say we are building over one-hundred pick-up and panel trucks per day. It's a fine trade and more of these opportunities will be open before long, thanks to the untiring efforts of Brother Dick Gosser, Chas. Ballard and other union officers.

The same praise can be heaped on the fine job that has been done in 234 trim line, both the hardware line top floor 46 bldg. under the watchful eye of Ralph Murphy and the top floor east end of 90 bldg. where panel and head lining is installed under the watchful eye of Billy Reynolds the instructor and Lawrence McGary the steward.

We would like to offer our sympathy to the many brothers and sisters who had the misfortune to fall on the ice and injure themselves. Also to the many brothers in dept. 263 for the drenching they recived Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14th when a four inch water pipe was broken.

In regards to the two assessments that were taken from your pay check Jan. 23rd. One is for the entertainments that are given each year, such as dances, annual picnic and for the many Christmas baskets that are given to less fortunate members. The other dollar is for the UNION JOURNAL that is used to educate our members. If you are not receiving the JOURNAL ask your committeeman for a form to fill out.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Barbara Kohler

Our deepest sympathy goes to Sarry Michalek in the recent loss of her father.

Birthday greetings to Gertie Mason. Let's hope she will do better this year.

We're crowing, because the Toledo Stamping Boosters won the match game from the Press Dept. men's team. The girls will gladly accept a challenge any time for another match game.

We wish Addie's mother a speedy recovery.

Ann Polcyn is welcome back on the job after her sick leave.

Who is the little redhead on the 3rd shift who would like a private dressing room with no light for her rest period? Wouldn't we all.

Congratulations and best wishes to Marie Sieving and Sue Manus who recently said, "I Do."

Lillian Seel just couldn't stay away from the old gang. Welcome back kid.

RLEA Endorses Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, January 28 (LPA) — The Railway Labor Executives Association, an alliance of the presidents of 20 Railroad Brotherhoods, joined other branches of organized labor this week in a strong endorsement of the Marshall Plan for rehabiiltation of western Europe.

At a meeting here, the association declared, "the Marshall Plan represents the one major constructive proposal which has been offered to help the war devastated European economy on the road to recovery."

"Such a program will inevitably involve some sacrifices for the American worker and the country as a whole," the association said.

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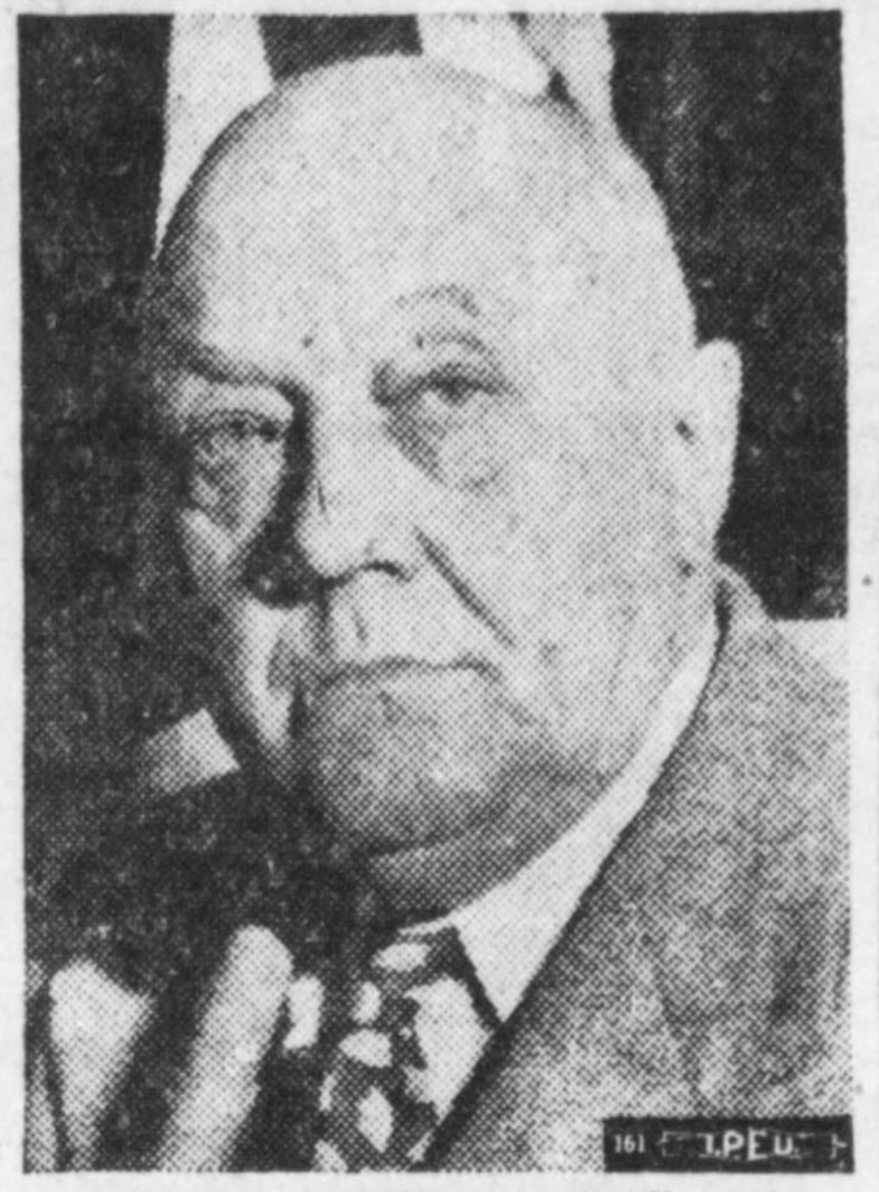
Death And Taxes



If Herbert Hoover's "operation rathole" approach to the European Recovery Plan is adopted, Rep. Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) will be the happiest man in Congress. If Hoover's proposal to slash the Marshall Plan wins out, it makes Knutson's "soak the poor" tax plan veto-proof, the Republican tax bill sponsor claims.

Airway Unit Airings

What a time was had at the recent stag party of the men's bowling league. Movies were shown on bowling and a sport film which held the men on the edge of their seats, cards and all the beer you could hold. By the looks of a few fellows Monday morning they sure had a good time.

John Green was seen with his arm around Louie Martin. Could it be you are looking for a softer job, John?

Don't forget the election for the Executive Shop Committee which will be held shortly. Start now to select your leaders. The time and place has not been definitely set but will appear on the bulletin board, so watch for it. You must be in good standing in order to vote, so don't delay, pay your dues today.

At the last meeting a committee was chosen for our Unit party, which will be held in the near future. More details later.

Dept. 11 should have a lost and found department. Over the week-end part of it was moved to the new building. Those who remained had quite a time getting started. This is part of our expansion program.

A foreman was overheard last week telling about the time he spent when President Roosevelt was put in office. It seems this foreman hitch-hiked to Washington. On his arrival he was not admitted so he started back. On his return he stopped over in Cleveland at his sister's home, very near frozen. He tried to say something to her, but she never found out what he was trying to say until four months later, when he thawed out, then he spoke his first words—"I am cold." Can anybody top that?

National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Don't forget fellows to join your Credit Union. We now have the payroll savings plan. The Credit Union is open for business in the Industrial Relations office, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 11:30 and 12:00 noon.

Don't know why a fellow should get mad when we were just trying to find out what Dept. he worked in. How about it Farber.

Milton Jones is leaving the plant the first of the month.

Have you noticed how Floyd McVicker has been running around lately all puffed up? Floyd is the father of a 9-lb. baby boy. Congrats to you both. Thanks for the cigar Floyd.

Who is the sweeper in Dept. 44 nights who claims to be a taxidermist. We hope everyone knows what a taxidermist is.

Ray Palicki is back to work after being off six weeks for an operation. We welcome Ray back and his big friendly smile. The only thing is Ray has gained quite a bit of weight. He claims he is running Bill Kennedy a race in that respect.

Gus Kohn reports that he refuses to take a vacation until he gets his blue coat.

Don Draper is the proud daddy of a 6-lb. baby boy. Congrats to both Mr. and Mrs. Cigars please.

Since we got the new Production Superintendent we notice the stride of the Foremen is better, faster and four inches longer.

In order to get a soft job, Walt Hickman had to bang his

Tony Palicki reports that he got up the other morning at 2:30 and took his Canary to bed with him.

Champion Unit Sparklets

The Champion Unit Basketball team broke into the win column last week by defeating a strong National Supply team by the score of 32 to 31, thanks to an accurate shot by Mel Navarre that was good for two points and the victory in the last 30 seconds of the game. Don't forget, game time every Monday evening at Robison Jr. High.

Sorry to hear that Wm. Robinson of department "A" was confined in St. Vincent Hospital for an operation. Hope to see you up and around soon, Bill

Don't forget the regular Unit meeting will be held February 5, 1948 at Local 12 in Parlor "A". Nominations will be held for the offices of chairman vice chaiman, secretary and six committeemen at large. So be in attendance.

Bud Mettling found that experience is also costly, in fact, $7.50 worth. Imagine his Hudson Super Sonic Six with a crankcase full of gasoline while a No. 20 oil would work better.

Just overheard that Sam Basford and Mrs. Basford will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary the latter part of February. Many more happy years are our wishes for you Sam.

Ruth Adolph of Dep't "D" 2nd who is now on a leave of absence, was recently seen shopping in the Infant Wear departments down town.

Al Spychala celebrated another birthday recently, which one was it Al? And by the way the cake you baked was grand.

H. "Constable" Ness has acquired another sideline. We hear he was selling Ladies fancy hankies recently.

The ticket sale for the hockey game on last Saturday was a grand success. 50c from each ticket we sold was given to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

After hearing Martin Potts telling about the amount of oil his Chrysler uses each week, I would suggest that he check under the hood and see if a Diesel motor had been installed by mistake.

Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

The line forms at the left to congratulate Johnnie Boysk and Evelyn Pufall. They were married last week.

Oshie Dankart wants to thank the many friends who remembered her during her recent illness. Also her heartfelt thanks to the blood donors.

A fitting memorial which is worthy of your support is the March of Dimes in honor of President Roosevelt.

Tom Shroyer is the proud father of an 8½-pound baby girl. We hope she takes after her old man who is one swell guy.

Omar Mominee, who recently passed away, will be missed by his many friends.

Those speculators in the commodity market just couldn't wait for Santa Claus to fill their socks. So the Senate is trying to sock them to the full (est).

There are quite a few sets of twins working in our shop. One of the most similar are Jim and Jack Pilliod, who call Swanton home.

He used to cook for Teddy Roosevelt and that is our old pal, Andy Mikala, one of our few Spanish War vets. He works in Dept. 50.

Bob Plageman of Axel Stores is a new papa and is trying to get Louis Betson to teach him how to croon lullabies to his baby. Louis is reported to be quite a crooner.

Jim Oliver was elected steward in Dept. 33A, 2nd trick. Jake Maur, former steward, is working days.

We have a legislative committee which has been dormant for a long time. How about getting on the ball, fellows?

Scotty Geddis and Half Track Swiczkowski were elected to attend the Safety and Compensation School in Columbus, the week of Feb. 3.

Get your news to me in Dept. 15A.

To Chart Laws

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Division of Labor Standards of the Labor Department now has available in easy-to-read form a chart describing the provisions of second-injury funds under state workmen's compensation laws. Only ten states still have no provision for funds for the benefit of handicapped workers.

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Tells Churchmen

Vice President Philip Weightman of the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO addressing a conference of the Religion and Labor Foundation in Pittsburgh at which religious leaders, laymen and labor officials agreed on a campaign by R&LF to obtain repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. (LPA)

To Postpone Rail Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (LPA) — Appointment by President Truman of an emergency (fact-finding) board under the Railway Labor Act was expected this week to avert a threatened strike which three Railroad Brotherhoods have set for Feb. 1.

The three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union. They issued a strike call after a breakdown of government efforts to mediate their dispute with the railroads. A walkout was previously authorized by a 97 per cent majority of the employes represented by the three unions.

These unions are seeking a better settlement than two other "operating" Brotherhoods — the Railroad Trainmen and Railway Conductors — accepted in an agreement negotiated with the railroads some time ago. That pact provided for a 15½c an hour wage increase and a number of changes in working rules.

To Begin Hearings

Under the Railway Labor Act, creation of an emergency board normally leads to a suspension of a scheduled strike, at least until 30 days after the board has submitted its recommendations to the President. The board is slated to start hearings on the dispute shortly.

In a joint statement, the three Brotherhoods blamed the breakdown in negotiations on "the adamant refusal of the managements to agree to a reasonable wage increase, especially for the lower paid employes, or to give even superficial consideration to any of the working rules proposed by the employes.'

Ask Mental Health Funds

NEW YORK (LPA)—Signers of an appeal for funds for the National Mental Health Foundation issued last week include President William Green of the AFL and President Walter P. Reuther of the United Auto Workers-CIO. The foundation is fighting to improve shocking conditions in mental hospitals and to train workers in the field.

AFL To 'Send' 'Em

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — The "sweetest music this side of heaven" will come to California each week for one year under the sponsorship of the AFL in conjunction with the Los Angeles Central Labor Council and local unions. The Guy Lombardo show made its debut last week for the first time on the "Voice of Labor" over Station KFI.

Start Chicago Paper Drive

CHICAGO (LPA) — A large-scale organizing drive intended to bring all paper and paper-converting plant workers in the Chicago area into the union has been launched by the Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers-AFL. Vice-president S. A. Stephens is in charge.

Jewelers Lose

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Bowery is still the Bowery. A poll taken by two representatives of the East Side Chamber of Commerce found 65 Bowery merchants supporting the present name of the street, as against 64 who claimed the name had become "associated with low class people." Jewelers were strongest opponents of the "low-class" name.

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AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
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SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
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Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761

Carl A. Tesch
PETER'S WORK SHOES
Children's Weatherbird Shoes
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Back From Service To Serve Us
TONY'S
QUICK SHOE REPAIR
316 Jefferson Ave.
Between Summit & St. Clair

Combat Boots
Sizes 9A and 10A only
$4.95 also other sizes
Graver's Store
1268 Dorr ADams 4569

Its Confusing Not Amusing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (LPA)—The Taft-Hartley Act gave the NLRB last month the opportunity to break a twelve-year monthly record of number of cases handled. It processed 2,046 cases in December 1947. Of these, 521 were union shop authorization polls in which the unions were victorious in all but three cases.

A total of 72,878 valid votes were cast in these ballots to determine whether or not workers wish to have their unions negotiate union shop contracts. A total of 67,752, or 93 per cent, were cast in favor of the union shop; 62 per cent of all workers polled in bargaining agent elections voted for union representation.

To keep the pot boiling NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham has announced that one filing of a non-Communist affidavit by a union officer isn't enough. Any time a union leader is re-elected to office he must file again, and, of course, new officers must file. Approximately 65,000 local and international union officials have submitted affidavits to date.

Unions which have not complied with T-H's filing requirements are considering ways and means of protecting their bargaining status. The Fur Workers Union (CIO), whose two top officials are avowed Communists, have asked the Associated Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers, Inc., to write into their contract a provision acknowledging the right of union members to refuse to work in the same shop with non-union furriers.

Despite mounting evidence that Taft-Hartley is introducing chaos into the pattern of labor-management relationships, the NAM again this week patted itself on the back for having pushed the law through Congress.

Textile Profits Up, Wages Down

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (LPA)—The textile industry is now the most highly profitable manufacturing industry in the United States, in contrast to its pre-war position near the bottom of the scale of American industries, according to a study released last week by the Textile Workers Union-CIO.

The union research department shows in its report how textile profits have soared 1000 per cent in the last eight years. "The industry's total profits reached $2 billion in 1947," says the report, "due to exorbitant prices."

As the profits rose, labor's share of each sales dollar steadily decreased. It is profits, not wages, which takes the growing share of the sales dollar, the union found. In 1939 wages were 23.8 per cent of the dollar and now they are only 20.2 per cent. This does not include the huge profits made by middlemen and distributors because figures for these are not available.

"While corporate return on net worth for all U. S. manufacturing industries was 28 per cent last year," the study points out, "the textile industry's return was 47.6 percent of net worth."

"The textile industry is endangering the national economy," the union warns, "by a price-profit philosophy aimed at reversing its pre-war experience of low earnings without regard to the risk of forcing consumers out of the market due to exorbitant prices."

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CIO Adds More In South Drive

ATLANTA, January 28 — (LPA) — Mississippi, stamping ground of Eastland, Rankin and the late Theodore G. Bilbo, may not be totally lost to civilization after all. CIO members in Natchez, once the heart of the plantation and magnolia belt, number 2000 out of a total popualtion of 16,000. Laurel boasts an even higher ratio—500 CIOers out of 35,000 population.

One of the best stories showing the value of unionism to southern workers comes from Douglasville. Ga. A druggist there recently phoned an Arrow Shirt plant, surprised that one of the girls employed there had presented a payroll check for $40. The sum seemed astronomical to this store-keeper who had been doing business with underpaid workers for years.

The office employe at the other end of the line assured him that the amount was correct. "You see," he said, "we have a union here. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers organized the plant and the workers are making more money now."

Labor Favors Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Vigorous labor support for the European recovery program was shaping up last week to beat off reactionary attacks upon it. AFL President William Green, and Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists unaffiliated, testified for the Marshall plan while the CIO's executive board pledged support to the Administration's bill and opposition to the Republican's Herter Bill for business administration of the program. Herbert Hoover and the NAM have asserted their leadership over the pack that would reduce the recovery program to a relief bill.

Triple Wages Denied Scabs

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (LPA)—In a 2-to-1 decision, the State Labor Relations Board told R. H. Macy & Co., the metropolis' largest department store, that it must not pay workers who crossed a picket-line triple wages.

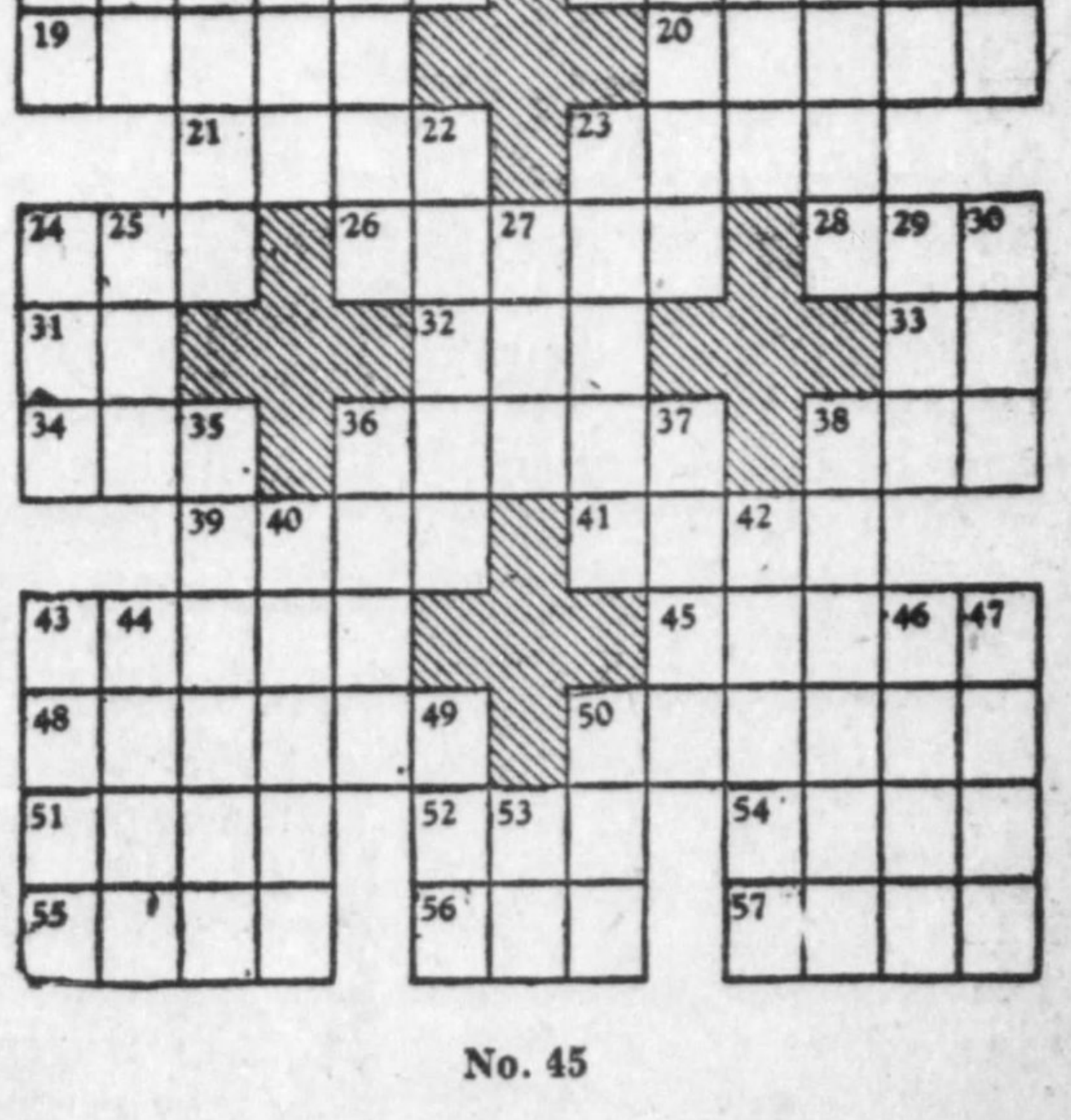
When Macy's transferred its delivery service to United Parcel Service, displaced drivers established a picket-line around the store. Local 1-S of the Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union-CIO, which represents Macy workers, instructed its members not to cross the picket line.

Subsequently the company agreed with the union to pay workers who had honored the union request straight time for time lost during the strike, but then it unilaterally promised to pay workers who had crossed the line triple time.

By taking this action behind the union's back the store is guilty of an unfair labor practice, the board held, and ordered it to renege on its promise of triple pay to the scabs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 45

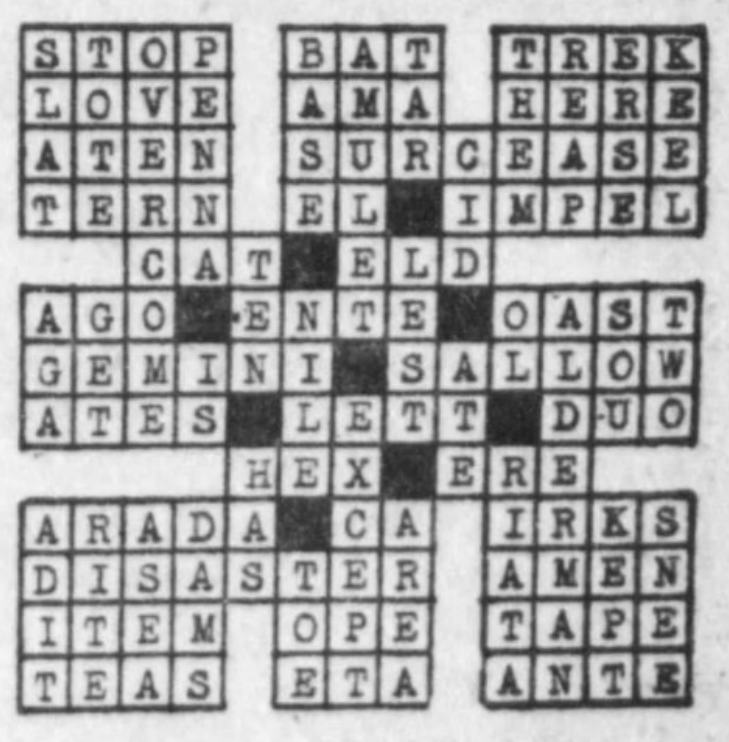
Horizontal

1 To pack
5 To wipe
8 Nomad
12 Subtle emanation
13 Period of time
14 Sound accompanying breathing
15 Small pebbles
17 Loadstone
19 To penetrate
20 Rabbit's home
21 Scent
23 Suit in court
24 Pronoun
26 Eastern term of respect
28 Swarthy
31 By
32 Cistern
33 Therefore
34 Footlike part
36 Climbing species of pepper
38 Encountered
39 To make vapid
41 Couch
43 Last state of an insect
45 Endures
48 Cylindrical
50 Coterie
51 Biblical garden
52 Card game
54 Moon goddess
55 Remainder
56 Guided
57 To appear

Vertical

1 Wise man
2 To become sour
3 Public speaker
4 Fluttered
5 Honey
6 Conjunction
7 Knave of clubs
8 Watchful person
9 Railed
10 Fish sauce
11 Girl's nickname
16 God of love
18 Son of Noah
22 To disentangle
23 Quotes
24 Bottle top
25 Shoshonean Indian
27 Head covering
29 To employ
30 Negative
35 Omits
36 Obliteration
37 To hang laxly
38 Festive dance
40 Deputy
42 Becomes bankrupt
43 Roman highway
44 Ancient Persian
46 Melody
47 Line of juncture
49 Cloth measure
50 Fish allied to the haddock
53 Faroe Islands windstorm

Answer to Puzzle Number 44



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Slight Disagreement

There seems to be a slight disagreement between what businessmen think should be done in the way of preventing a "recession," or, as it is sometimes bluntly called, a depression.

Evidence of this difference was shown in two reports which appeared in our daily newspaper this week in which a banker addressing the Toledo Chapter, National Council of Credit Men, predicted a "moderate" decline starting next fall, while a local industrialist declared production was the solution of inflation.

These statements at first glance may not appear contradictory, but closer examination of the thoughts of a banker and industrialist reveal that there is a wide divergence in their opinions.

L. Merle Hostetler of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland speaking here before the credit men made two important assertions:

1. The unit volume of retail trade is running behind the volume of a year ago, with the decline since the holidays being greater than usual.

2. The fact that a large section of our population gradually is being priced out of the market.

A completely opposite view was taken by J. D. Mooney, president of the Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in a speech in Youngstown on the same day. Said Mr. Mooney:

"For everybody to have more, we have to get on with the job of making more. There is no way to real wealth except through production."

It may seem a little difficult to reconcile the two points of view in the face of the statement of a banker that unit sales volume has diminished in the last year, which would indicate a growing inventory of goods, and a second positive statement that "a large section of our population gradually is being priced out of the market."

We believe, of course, that Mr. Mooney recognizes the problem in a somewhat different fashion, for he also said that "its time for us to take some of the wood out of the nickel." At the same time, we cannot laugh off the words of the Cleveland banker, that an important segment of the population cannot purchase at their current wages and salaries all the goods they need and could use.

Obviously, production is only one phase of the problem. The other parts are composed of prices and wages which Mr. Hostetler made very clear in his message to the Toledo credit men.

Of what value is high production when, as has so ably been pointed out by no less an authority than a banker, the production is being built up into an increasing inventory because the people are being priced out of the market.

Saying that a large section of the people are being priced out of the market is but another way of saying that their incomes are not sufficient to make the purchases which must be made if we wish to maintain the high productivity which Mr. Mooney indicates we must have if we are going to wring the water out of our dollars.

With wages out of line, and we have the word of a banker that they are, increased production for which Mr. Mooney is clamoring becomes an instrument to hasten the "moderate" recession which has been predicted for next fall. Increased production, which we agree is the way to "real wealth," in the light of current prices and wages, accelerates the speed with which we are travelling toward the ultimate economic breakdown.

It is refreshing to observe the searchings which are going on in the ranks of the business people and industrialists in their groping for the answer to the problems of production, inflation, prices, and, as a sort of an after thought, to wages. Perhaps they too will eventually be bright enough to see that the economic chain is no stronger than its weakest link and that wages cannot be the weakest link unless we wish to court economic disaster.

The most intriguing argument advanced for the return of price controls since the death of OPA was handed to a group of flabbergasted midwestern Congressmen last week. An Illinois rabit-breeder testified that inexpensive rabbit meat produced in quantities could help force down meat prices. "But the trouble is," he told the Congressmen, "rabbits need carrots but since the end of OPA carrots have become too expensive to buy for rabbits. Now everybody knows that eating carrots promotes night vision and the reason that rabbits are so prolific is that they can see what they're doing." For the rest of the day the stunned Congressmen went about their work with their eyes glazed and their noses twitching ever so slightly.

What's New?

By
Edward J. Duck,
Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division

I have just returned from another three-day visit to Cincinnati, where the Electric Auto-Lite Corporation has three plants in operation in the area. Two of these plants will soon be moved into the newly acquired property occupied by Curtiss-Wright during the war.

Tuesday evening four of us met to discuss our program for the imedmiate future. Joseph Mattson, assistant to the UAW's competitive shop director, President Walter P. Reuther, flew in from Detroit. We were joined by International Representative Everett Estep, former president of the Auto-Lite Local 465, Springfield, Ohio.

The fourth arrival was James Mastrantonio, who led the Bell Aircraft Local 501 during the war when 25,000 were employed there. Jim has also been a member of the ex-Local 425, Buffalo.

We visited each of the plants, kibitzed with the employees (on the outside, of course) and took a few snapshots which will prove mighty interesting to the folks in Toledo. As for our plans and program, its is obvious that it should not be outlined in a newspaper, but as it unfolds it will be proven that we do not intend to pass up any bets or leave a stone unturned in our drive.

MATTSON

A word about Joe Mattson. Joe's an old timer in our young outfit, having organized his own shop, Durkee-Atwood, into Local 125, Minneapolis where he served as president for six years. For five years he was also a member of the District Council Executive Board. He has been elected regional director of Region 4, UAW three times and has served as an international representative for four years—a record where he comes from! He was in on the original Chicago organizational drive, and knows his stuff! We are fortunate to have him working with us.

Mitchell Patrick, Dodge Local 3, Detroit, was loaned to our division by President Reuther, and has been working with Toledo's Stan Cutcher in Woodstock, Illinois. Malcoln E. MacDonald, former president of Local 226, Prest-O-Lite Battery division of Auto-Lite in Indianapolis, is now in Vincennes, working with Joseph Vega, formerly assistant to R. J. Thomas in the competitive shop division.

In Owosso we have Glenn Brayton, also loaned to us by Reuther. And down in East Point, Georgia Regional Director Tom Starling will place a man on our unorganized staff there. Within a few days we'll have Francis McNally, from the New York State area, added to our Cincinnati area drive, according to present plans, and two more Toledoans are to be assigned to our Auto-Lite staff, which is the largest in the entire UAW, larger even than competitive shops, Ford or General Motors divisions.

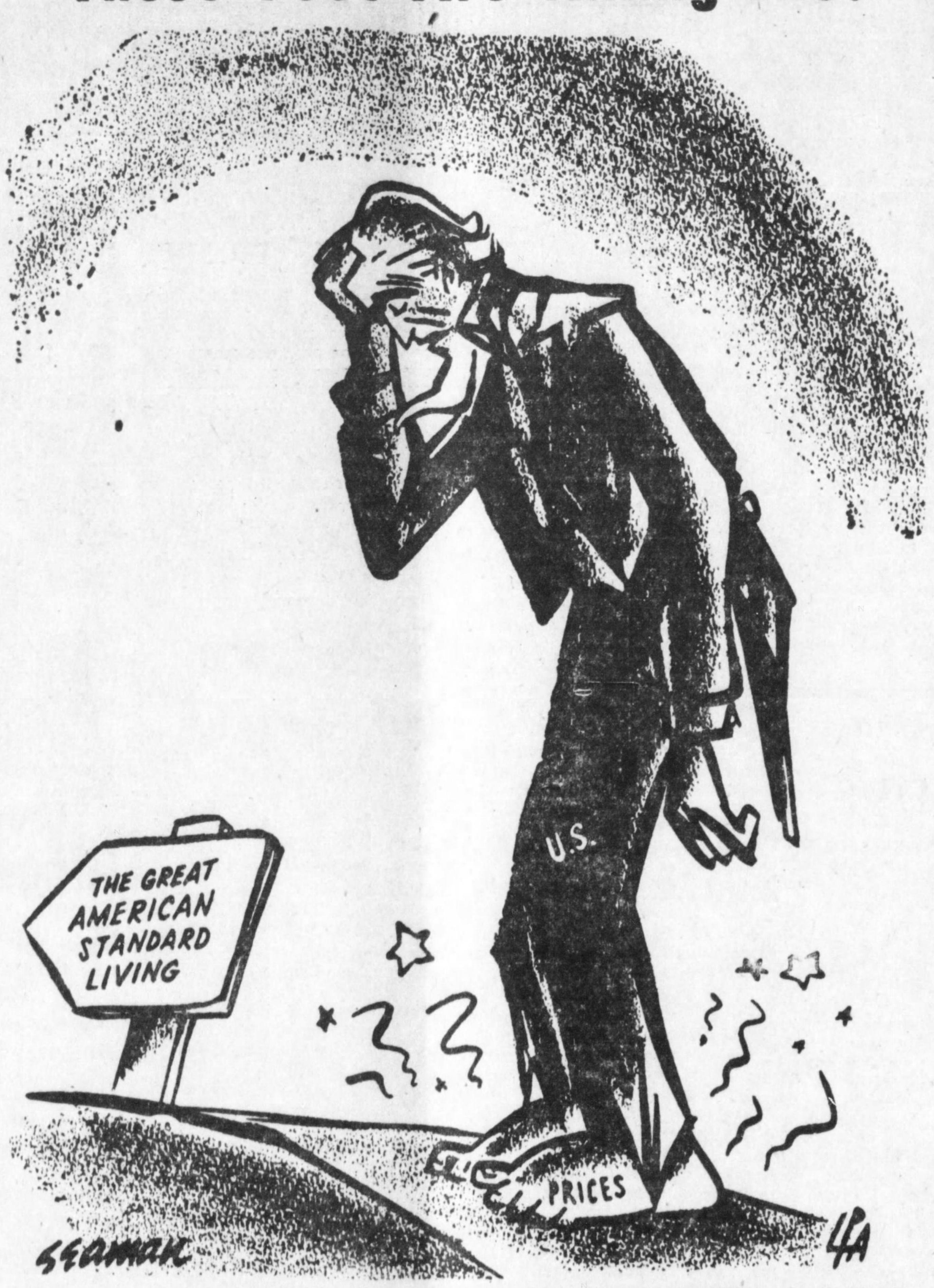
MOVING

Auto-Lite's Corcoran Brown Lamp Division employs an estimated 1200. They will be into the huge new Wright buildings by May. So will the 650 employees of the Kings Mills plant, not far from Cincinnati. Sharonville's plant is but a stone's throw from the Lockland (Curtiss-Wright) buildings, and manufactures bumpers and back braces. Foremen and Supervisors from Springfield were transferred to the Sharonville plant, but production workers are today forced to look for jobs in Springfield, their seniority tossed out the window in the move.

The situation, in Toledo and nationally, is serious.

This Sunday at 2 p. m. Joseph Mattson will be in Toledo to address an open meeting of all Auto-Lite workers who are interested in keeping their jobs. We urge you also to remember that cooperation and teamwork are necessary at this time more than ever before. Let's pull together for a sound, constructive program which will give real job security and put more money in our pay envelopes. That's a part of the Reuther program. Let's show him and the international officers supporting him, that we're 100% behind the program.

"These Feet Are Killing Me!"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It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Napoleon was a genius, a military genius.

Napoleon fought many wars. His army, efficient and well trained killers couldn't be stopped. Battle after battle went to his magnificent army. He was a master stategist.

Napoleon believed in universal military training. How else could he train his great soldiers to the hardships of war, the handling of arms and the killing of their enemies.

But, eventually Napoleon met his Waterloo and defeat. Universal military training didn't save Napoleon.

Bismark was a great man. He was a statesman who believed that the best implement that could be placed in the hands of a statesman was a strong and agressive army. He too believed in universal military training. Under Bismark, Germany expanded, took her place as the leading nation of Europe and kept her enemies worried by regular rattling of the sword and parading its mighty conscript armies a la goose step.

And Wilhelm II, like his father under whom the great Bismark served believed in universal military training. He loved his solders uniforms and liked to dress in the Hussar's regalia with the skull and cross bones on his hat and his fierce mustachio bristling while he rattled the sword and helped lay the groundwork for World War I.

STOPPED

And when World War I broke out, it looked like it was going to be a run away when the German army, raised and trained under universay military training, attacked Belgium which also had universal military training and went through that nation in just a few days. Universal military training didn't save Belgium.

Through Belgium and into France came the victorious German Army. France which also had universal military training took it on the chin. Back reeled the French armies until the German army was pouring its shells into the heart of Paris. And then the two armies, trained under universal military training, sat down in their trenches at a stalemate.

Along about this time, the United States which was "too proud to fight" and which did not have universal military training got into the argument. Our citizen army fought alongside the same kind of an English army and alongside the army of France, the nation which had universal military training.

Finally, the stalemate was broken on the Western Front. It was broken by a bunch of Americans from Brooklyn, Chicago, Podunk, San Francisco, Alabama, and boys from thousands of American cities, towns and farms, most of whom had never looked down the sight of a rifle in their lives until their country claimed them.

America and England, which were opposed to universal military training, won the victory over Germany which had it.

THE DICTATORS

This was no victory for the foes of universal military training, for along came Mussolini with universal military training and threats of war. He sent his army against Ethiopia and chased little black men all over the hills to win a victory that would have been of comic opera character had it not been for the suffering of the brave Ethiopians who did not have universal military training.

Hitler too believed in universal military training. He too rattled the sword and could not restrain using his great army once it had been well trained for the job which he had cut out for it.

But isn't it strange that once again, England and the United States managed to win the war against Germany and Japan both of whom had universal military training for years while neither the United States or England had it?

Even France, which was defeated and surrendered, and Belgium which was again decisively beaten by the Germans had universal military training.

If the wars which have occured since universal military training was conceived and put into effect in Europe, during and since the time of Napoleon, are any criterion, and the proponents seem to think it is if their arguments mean what they say, what assurance do we have that something which has failed other nations so frequently will work better for us?

This nation which has never had universal military training seems to have done all right by itself since the time it walloped England to gain its independence, down to the time that the Germans called it quits, and the miserably defeated Japs laid their weapons down and petitioned for peace on Big Mo's deck in Tokyo Bay.

Universal military training may be a well intentioned program, but we know of a better one. How about universal disarmament?

Editor's Mail

Defends Reuther

In the Jan. 17 issue of the Toledo Times, an editorial accused Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, with causing inflation because of the union's new wage demands.

This type of statement coming from a newspaper which is supposed to be responsible does not make sense unless the paper is lined up with the reactionary forces who are opposed to unions and would like to get rid of them.

Has the Times forgotten the war when our wages were frozen and a "no strike" pledge given to insure the production necessary to win the war? Can the Times remember that even in the face of price controls that prices still managed to increase and were raised 45 per cent during the war?

Does the Times remember that long hours in the war plants where husbands and wives worked on the production lines provided the answer for the increased prices of goods?

Then, when the war ended and the 40-hour work week was restored, the American workers discovered that the "big" wages of the war were no more and that they were forced to dip into their savings and cash their bonds in order to maintain their standard of living. The Times knows this.

Does the Times want to tell us that the wage increases which were asked for and received since the war and the new wage increase which we are now asking for were not necessary? And does the Times tell us that these wages were inflationary?

If the Times insists on that, it will no doubt tell us that labor is wrong to ask for a wage increase now, which it has done already, and insist that new wage increases will add to the inflation.

We can all agree that unless the Federal government, Congress and industry do something to check inflation and prevent more price increases that the wage increases can aid inflation, but only in this, that it gives the blind reactionaries another chance to up their already excessive prices while they and their papers like the Times use labor costs as the excuse.

We have been through this before on two occasions since 1945. Let's quit attacking labor and place the blame where it belongs, on Congress, Taft, selfish and greedy industry hungry for more profits and newspapers like the Toledo Times which seeks to mislead the public.

Fraternally yours,
John Bender,
Vice President,
Local 14, UAW-CIO

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By
Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

Freedom and security are words which signify concepts dear to the hearts of men. History shows many sacrifices have been made to protect freedom. The struggle to achieve security has gone on for centuries. At the present time we have all the requisites necessary to attain both freedom and security for all people.

Before we can achieve these things, it is necessary that we clearly understand what the terms mean. To begin with, too many people are willing to accept as valid the thesis that you must sacrifice freedom to get security, or vice-versa.

We are asked to believe that the citizens of Russia are quite willing to sacrifice civil liberties in exchange for the Soviet scheme of economic security. We are asked to believe that men would rather starve or freeze as free men than accept a good standard of living under a despotic rule.

Once again we are being bombarded on all sides with the argument that in order to save our democratic form of government, the civil liberties of certain groups who criticize the program of that government must be curtailed. This argument would seem to be its own refutation, yet it crops up repeatedly.

OUR DOROTHY

The latest writer advocating the delegalizing of the Communist Party is Dorothy Thompson, who built up quite a case for outlawing the commies last week.

That the program of the Communist Party offers a cure worse than the evils it purports to correct is, of course, obvious. Civil liberties as we know them do not exist in Russia.

It does not follow, however, that we can best oppose the Russian political system by copying its methods. A long time ago John Milton who stated that "Truth needs no safeguards in an open fight" and Voltaire who said, "I do not agree with what you say but will defend your right to say it" established the absolute necessity of maintaining the principle of free speech by those who would avoid slavery.

Today we have the opinion of J. Edgar Hoover that the outlawing of the Communist Party would defeat its own purpose.

If we mean to avoid the possibility of a situation developing which can easily result in censorship of all thought and speech we had better not start the chain reaction by gagging any group, no matter how obnoxious their proposals may be.

GAGGING

Besides legally gagging a group which criticizes will not result in dissipating the resentment of the people about the things which are criticized. In other words, poverty, slums, high prices, war, and unemployment just naturally breed discontent. The solution is to correct these social evils, not to gag the government's critics.

Where would we draw the line on who is, and who is not a commie. According to the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, most people who are active in the labor and co-op movements are commies. If we assume that party membership makes a commie the party would simply "disband" and reorganize with a legal front.

It ought to be clear by now that the way to prevent the spread of totalitarian communism is not to make martyrs out of the commies by restricting civil liberties, but rather to offer something better than the communist bill of goods.

If democracy is superior to totalitarianism, then it should accept the challenge and prove it. This can be done by extending democracy into the economic as well as the political sphere, for political democracy assures freedom, while economic democracy provides security. To really live and not just exist both freedom and security are necessary.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Vice-President Gosser on the housing problem. Others will follow.

Many Toledoans who are seeking to find homes were interested to read of the proposal made to the Toledo Housing Committee last week when Howard Crosby, president of the Toledo Real Estate Board came forward with a suggestion to provide land for more homes and A. Gideon Spieker offered to build 50 low cost homes at their actual cost.

This was a very fine gesture which I am positive was made in all sincerity, but the thing which I find difficult to understand is why nearly 500 homes which are completed in various sections of the city, ready for occupancy, should stand idle for weeks and weeks.

It is my understanding on good authority that these homes are for sale and that they range in price from $6500 upward. These homes, which apparently cannot be sold because of buyers' resistance, would make a very real contribution to the solution of the housing problem in Toledo. Instead of holding them for an indefinite period of time at a price that is too high to attract buyers, they could be rented to hundreds of families who are desperate for places to live.

WILL TAKE LOSS

If these homes are being held for prices which buyers will not meet, it looks like somebody is going to take a loss on them in the long run. The loss would be cut to nothing, or at least very little, if the builders would shave the price now rather than later, or if they would rent these homes at prices that the average person could afford to pay.

One thing is certain, not every home that is now standing idle in this city is going to fetch the price which the builders are holding them for. Not only this, but property values will not go higher, but lower with the result that those who borrowed money to build the homes will be taking a chance on taking a greater loss, or even losing the homes if they continue to hang on waiting for people to buy them at inflated prices.

It seems to me that along with Mr. Spieker's generous offer, an investigation of the available homes should be made by the Toledo Housing Committee with the view of persuading the people who own them to rent them at a reasonable figure.

Water Over The Dam

By M. H. Hedges,
LPA Columnist

A great deal of water can go over a dam — even before the dam is built. So it is with the unbuilt dams of the St. Lawrence River project. This project has been on the national agenda for a generation, and the waterway is still undug, and the dams still unconstructed. Herbert Hoover, as President of the United States back in the 20's, appointed a Waterways Commission to study the problem. It has been studied ever since.

Now, strange to say, quite suddenly the present free enterprise Congress has before it a bill, backed by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, looking toward fulfillment.

The St. Lawrence project has been a political football. It has been the subject of hot debate and heavy controversy. It has reached deep into national and international politics. As far west as Minneapolis, an association has been formed to press for the measure. The waterways question has agitated all Canada. It has aroused violent antagonism and violent partisanship.

GROUPS

One group sees an outlet to the sea for the mid-west land-locked cities. Another group sees the project as an expensive pork-barrel enterprise designed to steal commerce away from New York City.

One group sees it as a new transportation route to furnish cheap freight service to western cities which need it. Another group sees it as a device to undercut railroads and to steal precious freight haulage from them.

Another group sees it as a new source of cheap electric power as great as TVA or Bonneville. Another group sees it as the conspiracy of public ownership advocates to dump surplus power on the market.

The St. Lawrence water power project has been buffeted about by every wind of doctrine for a generation.

Now few persons in the first weeks of Congressional debate have talked about the probable real causes arriving out of general need for the reappearance of this measure. The real cause is doubtless power shortage in New York State. Not long ago the Electrical World reported that a large power company in the St. Lawrence region had asked several large industrial establishments to curtail power uses. Not only in the northeast, but power shortages in the northwest have also reached alarming proportions. If public power developments in Oregon and Washington were not returning millions of kilowatts to the power pool, these states would be industrially paralyzed.

The power houses proposed in the St. Lawrence waterways project effronting the international rapids section would develop more than 12 billion kilowatt hours of energy a year. Local labor unions have supported this measure.

POWER NEED

The St. Lawrence proposal suggests several important principles:

Need, not ideology, usually settles most economic and political questions.

There is a colossal demand for power in this country. This will continue. That power must be supplied.

Labor has more than ordinary interest in the St. Lawrence and other such projects. Full employment cannot be maintained without two measures: (1) adequate manpower, and (2) adequate electrical and mechanical power.

There is no use talking about full employment without a strong underpinning of power, power, and more power. American workers are pre-eminent in production because each worker commands about seven horsepower of energy. (A British worker commands only about three horsepower.) This ratio must be increased. Labor has a responsibility in seeing that its philosophy of full employment is backed by sound technical policies.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A Perfect Dahl-ing

Arlene Dahl, a native of Minneapolis, has been signed to an acting contract by M-G-M. The lovely redheaded Arlene is a newcomer and will play the role of Van Johnson's old flame in "Virtuous," new romantic comedy in which Johnson is teamed with June Allyson.

"Hep" Cat

When Lauritz Melchior, the Metropolitan Opera's great tenor, toots his horn, even his kitten, "Pet," seems impressed. Mr. Melchior, together with George Brent, Francis Gifford and Jane Powell, stars in M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "Luxury Liner."

A Keen-an Interest

Robert Taylor, being a bit early on the set at M-G-M, pauses to have a look at Keenan Wynn's motorcycle. Bob will be seen in an unusual and exciting mystery picture, "High Wall," in which he is starred with Audrey Totter and Herbert Marshall.

Seville Depicted In "Carmen" Set

HOLLYWOOD — One of the largest and most complete sets ever constructed on Columbia Pictures' main lot is now before the cameras filming the Technicolor drama, "The Loves of Carmen," starring Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford.

The set, slightly more than 00 feet long and completely filling two huge adjoining sound stages, represents the gypsy quarter of Seville in the 1830's. Designed by art director Cary O'Dell, it includes a large plaza, acade of a cathedral; portions of four streets, homes around the square and a four-room gypsy cantina.

As the set is 'practical," director Charles Vidor can follow Rita and Glenn with the camera as they walk completely through the realistic scenery.

Lilli Palmer Expected In N. Y.

Lilli Palmer, star of United States Pictures' "My Girl Tisa," is due to arrive in New York from England aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Miss Palmer co-star opposite Sam Wanamaker in "My Girl Tisa," which will be released by Warner Bros.

The Austrian-born star, who was awarded a new contract for her perfomance in "My Girl Tisa," has been vacationing in England and Switzerland with her husband, actor Rex Harrison.

SPAGHETTI COOK

Burt Lancaster, rugged star of "I Walk Alone," the Hal Wallis production for Paramount, fancies himself as a cook when it comes to preparing Italian spaghetti. He has ten different dishes in his spaghetti repertoire.

Noted Composer To Score "Verdict"

HOLLYWOOD — Academy-award winner Hugo Friedhofer was signed recently by Paramount to write the musical score for "Sealed Verdict," dramatic film with a background of postwar Europe, currently in production with Ray Milland and Florence Marly starred under Allen' direction. Robert Fellows is producing.

The composer, who was awarded the 1947 Academy Oscar for the score of "The Best Years of Our Lives," recently completed a similar assignment for Sam Goldwyn on "The Bishop's Wife," another Academy contender, and also scored Paramount's "Wild Harvest."

"Treasure Of Sierra Madre" At Strand

"Treasure of Sierra Madre," Warner Bros.' adventure drama starring Humphrey Bogart has begun an engagement at the N. Y. Strand Theatre.

Based on a novel by B. Traven "Treasure of Sierra Madre" was filmed in Mexico under the direction of John Huston, who also wrote the screenplay. Henry Blanke produced the film for Warner's.

Walter Huston, Tim Holt, Bruce Bennett and Barton MacLane have the top supporting roles in the story of a search for gold and its effect on the men who find it.

The Strand's accompanying "in person" show headlines Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra and Revue, featuring Winni Brown, Roland Burton, Red and Curly, The Hamptones with Herman McCoy, Morris Lane and Milt Buckner.

Agnes Moorehead Reports To Warner's

Agnes Moorehead, who recently completed a leading role in "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman-Lew Ayres starrer, has reported to Warner Bros. for conference on forthcoming assignments at the studio.

The actress recently returned from New York where she starred in Theatre Guild radio shows.

Feminine Fans Prefer Hard-Boiled Heroes

HOLLYWOOD—Ever since James Cagney shoved a grapefruit in Mae Clark's face Hollywood males have found it possible to push around the ladies of the screen with complete impunity. Far from impairing their popularity with the cash customers, this shabby and harsh treatment of women appears to have enchanced their fascination, particularly for the female trade.

Just why one woman should want to pay good money to see another woman done dirt by some handsome bounder undoubtedly has some subtle psychological significance, perhaps connected with the attraction which a mastermful male has for the opposite sex. But regardless of the explanations, the fact remains that the smooth matinee idols can get by with murder, mayhem and mental torture and still maintain the admiration and devotion of the fans.

The popularity of James Mason on both sides of the Atlantic attests to how far screen sadism can be carried by a celluloid favorite. He has slapped and punched his way through an assortment of leading ladies to reach stardom.

Ladd Sets Pace

Alan Ladd first captured public fancy and approval as the killer in "This Gun for Hire" in which Veronica Lake took his tongue-lashing and his hard-boiled toughness with the ladies has been one of his principal assets both with the gals in the film story and in the front rows, center. Dan Duryea has become a marquee name, largely by reason of his dirty-dealing efforts in connection with the lovely Joan Bennett in two successive movies, "Woman in the Window" and "Scarlet Street."

Kirk Douglas is another male who is rapidly making a name for himself as a screen heel with the ladies. In his latest Hal Wallis production, "I Walk Alone," which stars Lizabeth Scott and Burt Lancaster, Kirk is again acting like a charming heel and unconscionable deceiver of women. In fact, in all of his movies to date Kirk has always played nothing but a movie cad and his feminine fans love him for it.

The fact that most feminine fans love hard-boiled heroes can best be seen in the box-office ratings of such male stalwarts as Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Zachary Scott, Robert Taylor, Gene Kelly, to mention a few. All have played cinematic heels and all lived to rejoice in their synthetic iniquities.

Beery To Teach Daughter To Fly

HOLLYWOOD — Wallace Beery is in the market for a Piper Cub—he has promised to teach daughter Carol Ann to fly.

Beery's bargain with his daughter is that, if she graduates from high school in June with a good scholastic record, he will teach her to pilot a plane.

These days, he is a student himself — learning to rhumba with Carmen Miranda for "A Date With Judy."

Leo Shares Spotlight With Tom And Jerry

HOLLYWOOD — Those two Academy Award veterans of the cartoon screen, Tom and Jerry, shortly will introduce to cartoon fans the famous Leo the Lion, he whose roar preludes each Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer picture. Co-directors William Hanna and Joseph Barbera bring Leo to the screen in "Hold That Lion," first of a probable series of Leo the Lion cartoons. Fred Quimby produces.

JUVENILE LINGUIST

When Bobby Blake, 12-year-old actor famed as Little Beaver in the "Red Ryder" series, was on location with Gene Autry for Columbia's "The Last Round-Up" he became pals with 10 Indian boys who appear in the picture. From the San Xavier reservation near Tucson, Ariz., they speak the Papago language, and it wasn't long before Bobby mastered enough of the tongue to make himself understood to them.

Five Films In Production At Warner Brothers Studio

Five films are currently before the cameras or readying for production at the Warner Bros. Studio.

Latest film to get under way is "John Loves Mary," film version of the Norman Krasna Broadway comedy hit. Patricia Neal, who scored in New York in "Another Part of the Forest," makes her film debut in "John Loves Mary" opposite Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson and Wayne Morris. David Butler is directing and Jerry Wald is at the production helm.

"The Fighting Terror," with a cast headed by Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell and Mary Stuart, is before the cameras with Sherry Shourds directing and Saul Elkins producing.

"One Sunday Afternoon," starring Dennis Morgan, has gone into musical rehearsals under the direction of LeRoy Prinz, with camera work scheduled to begin next week. Raoul Walsh will direct and Jerry Wald will produce the film.

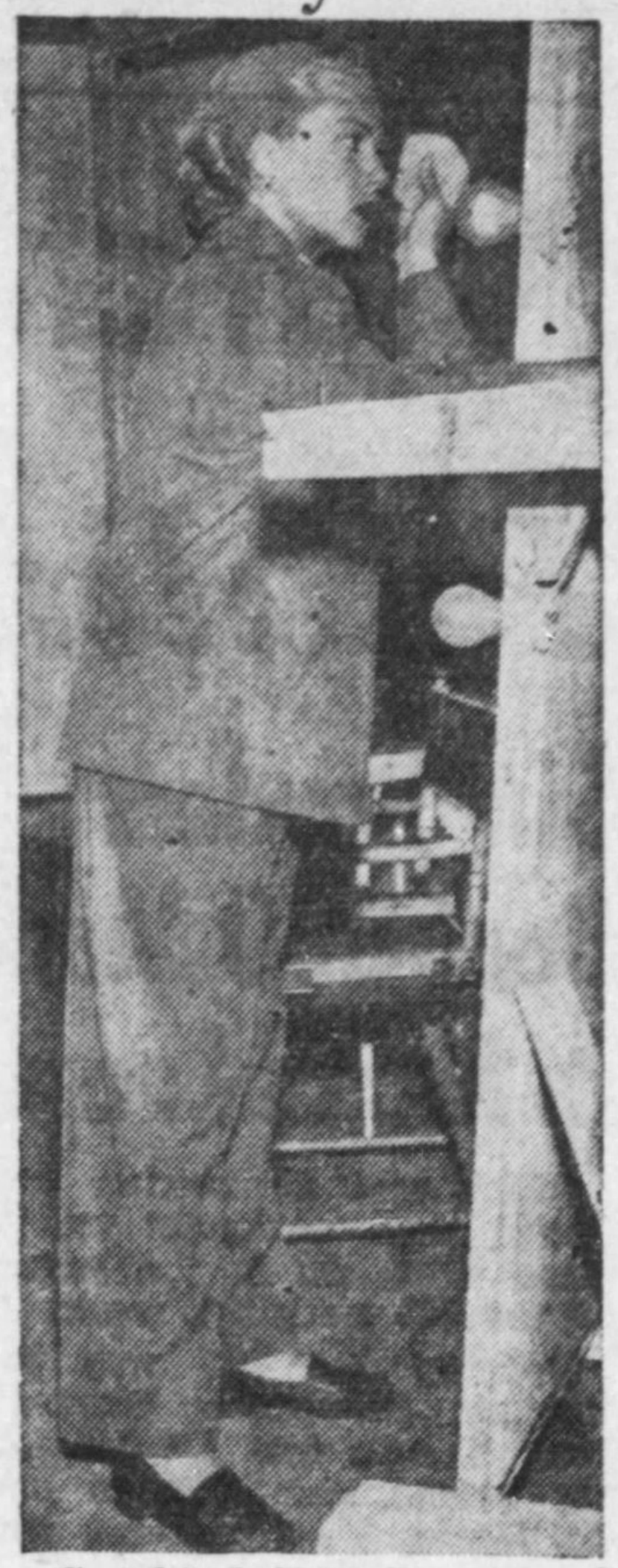
Transatlantic's "Rope" for Warner Bros. release, with Alfred Hitchcock directing, is in the rehearsal stage. James Stewart and other principals have reported to the studio to begin actual filming this week.

A pair of productions, both on Jerry Wald's slate, continued before the cameras this week. "The Adventures of Don Juan," Technicolor romance starring Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors, is ebing filmed under the direction of Vincent Sherman. Also before the cameras is "Key Largo," starring Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall and Lionel Barrymore, with John Huston directing for Warner's.

GADGETS FOR BRITAIN

When Phyllis Calvert returned to England after her starring orle in Paramount's "My Own True Love," the red-haired actress took with her an assortment of gadgets which are scarce in Britain. One was a chromium-plated rolling pin.

Candidly Yours



Caught informally out of camera range, Lana Turner adjusts her make-up on the set at the M-G-M studios. Lana's next film offers her another dramatic role. She plays the part of a nurse in 'Homecoming," in which she is starred opposite Clark Gable.

"Sarong Seekers" Swamp Lamour

HOLLYWOOD — In an interview on Columbia's 'Lulu Belle" set, Dorothy Lamour said she was through with 'sarong-type' pictures and added that the first ten fans to write her would get a piece of her one remaining jungle garment.

Since the interview was published, Dottie has been deluged with more than 500 requests for bits of the sarong. Unfortuneately she was unable to cut it into only 50 small segments.

Second Appearance

The Ronald Colmans make their second appearance of the season on the Jack Benny rogram Sunday, February 1 (4:00 and 9:30 P. M., PST), over NBC. Guest shot marks the eighth appearance of the Colmans on the Benny show.

The leading contender for the Academy Award for his stellar performance in the UI picture, "A Double Life," Ronald Colman will be taken down a peg when he and his wife are paid a visit by the Waukegan Wit.

On hand to add to the laughs will be the Benny "regulars," including Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson.

Danny Kaye Arrives In N. Y. Sunday

Danny Kaye, Warner Bros. comedy star, was scheduled to arrive in New York from Los Angeles Sunday (Jan. 25) enroute to Dublin where he will play a hospital benefit in the Irish city the first week in March.

In London Kaye will play a month's engagement at the Palladium, to be followed by an entertainment tour of U.S. Army bases in Germany. The Dublin performance will follow.

Home Town Asks Johnson For Visit

HOLLYWOOD — Van Johnson has received a petition, signed by more than 3,000 persons, asking him to visit his home town on his proposed tour of New England.

The petition was signed by citizens of Newport, R. I. It was delivered to the star on the set of M-G-M's "The Bride Goes Wild," in which he co-stars with June Allyson.

"Please don't pass Newport by when you come to New England," was the wording of the petition.

THAT WAS LAST SUMMER

While on location in Laguna Beach, Calif., for two weeks with Columbia's "The Wreck of the Hesperus," Paul Campbell won a $50 pool for the member of the company acquiring the best sun tan.

PARAMOUNT
NOW PLAYING!
LAST 3 DAYS!
On STAGE! In PERSON!
Vaughn MONROE and his ORCHESTRA
"The Most Talked About Band In America"
— FEATURING —
ZIGY TALENT • FRANK FONTAINE
BOBBIE TRELEASE • THE MOONMAIDS
EDIE JULIAN and OTHERS
Extra! The DUNHILL'S
Dancing Feature of Warner Bros. Picture "My Wild Irish Rose"
On Screen!
Exciting Dark-to-Dawn Thriller ! !
BIG TOWN AFTER DARK
Starring
Philip REED • Hillary BROOKE

PRINCESS
THE ONLY MISTAKE HE EVER MADE TWICE . . . WAS LOVING HER!
LAST 3 DAYS!
BURT LANCASTER ★ LIZABETH SCOTT
in "I WALK ALONE"

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
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POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
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Presents
"BUBBLES"
King of the Ivories
Who will amaze you with his Boogie-Woogie and Dance Music
Serving the Finest of Liquors, Wines and Beer
All kinds of mixed drinks
Finest Chinese, American Dinners
Food Put Up to Take Out
BEER—LIQUOR
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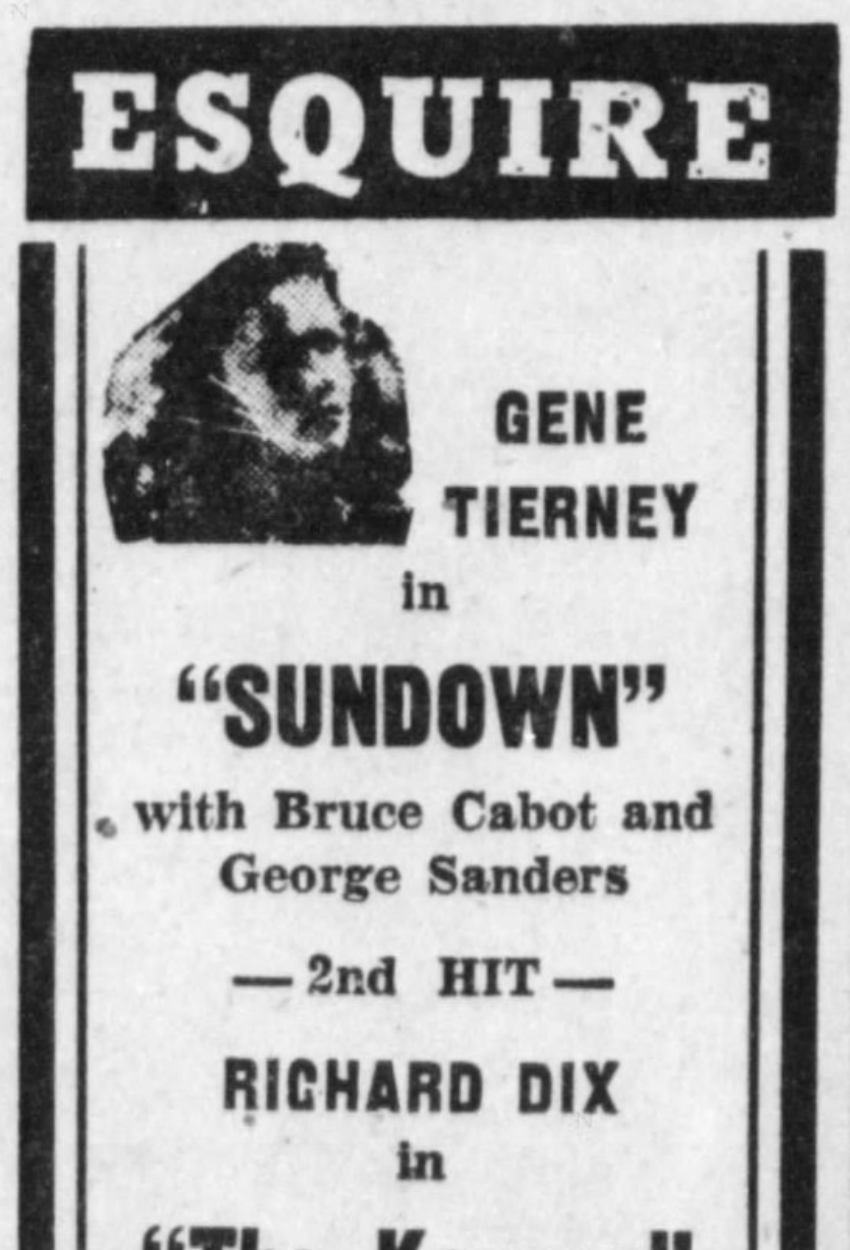
"Cass Timberlane"
MGM Picture
Tom DRAKE • Mary ASTOR • Albert DEKKER
—plus—
COLOR CARTOON
NEWS OF THE DAY
NEXT ATTRACTION
BEGINS THURSDAY
"SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR" WITH JOAN BENNETT
DEBORAH KERR IN "BLACK NARCISSUS"


ESQUIRE
GENE TIERNEY
in
"SUNDOWN"
with Bruce Cabot and George Sanders
— 2nd HIT —
RICHARD DIX
in
"The Kansan"
with Jane Wyatt and Albert Dekker

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To the Scintillating Music of
Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
Every Tuesday
SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of
Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

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OWWW!
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Local 12 UAW-CIO
New Children's Program
FREE ADMISSION
To Members' Children Every Saturday, Showing A Cartoon And A Full Length Picture
COME ONE COME ALL
Starts January 31st
1:00 P. M. In Parlor "H"
BOB CROSBY in
"SINGING SHERIFF"
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FREE PARKING LOT
James Cagney, Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman in "EACH DAWN I DIE"
Also Preston Foster in "KING of the WILD HORSES"
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James Cagney, Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman in "EACH DAWN I DIE"
Also Preston Foster in "KING of the WILD HORSES"

EAST AUDITORIUM
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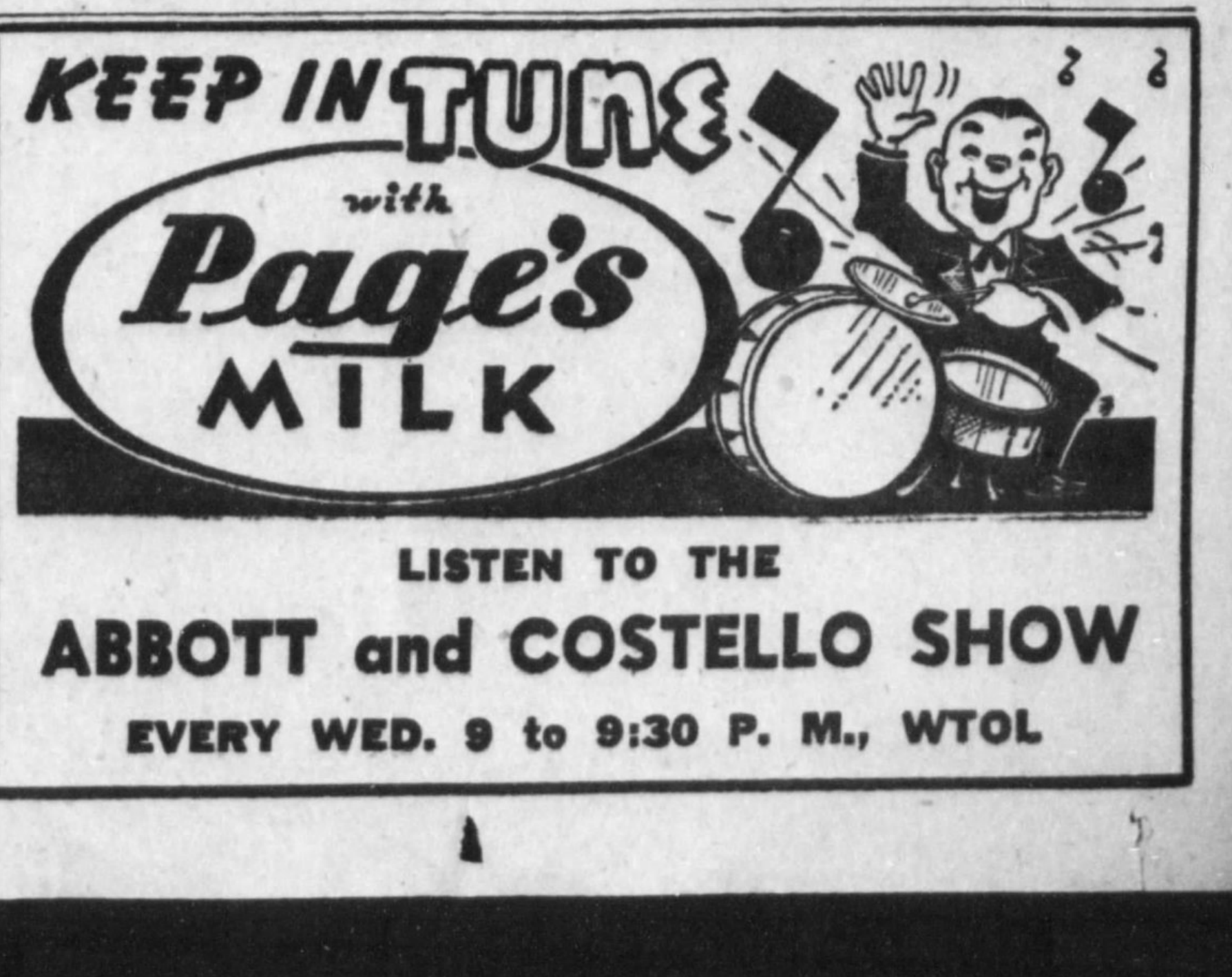
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Barbara Hale, Bill Williams in "A LIKELY STORY"
Also Glenn Ford in "FRAMED"
PARK
SYLVANIA & LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Laraine Day, Brian Aherne in "THE LOCKET"
Also Ted Donaldson in "THE SON OF RUSTY"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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1948

March Of Dimes Cage Games Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pauline Proch Leads Women Bowlers

FINE RECORD

Babe Ruth's pitching record includes 88 victories and 44 defeats. In world series competition, the Babe won three games and suffered no losses for 1.000 per cent. The earned run average was 0.87.

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule

Sports Editor

Local 12 Recreation Director

The zero hour is nearing for Toledo's Golden Gloves tournament and amateurs here and in surrounding towns are wasting no time getting in their final training licks before the gala punch parade swings into action Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 2, 4 and 6, for preliminary action, with the finals coming Monday, Feb. 9, when championships will be decided in eight weight divisions. All four nights of action will take place in Toledo's new million-dollar Sports Arena, insuring the Toledo tournament of the finest "home" of any mitt meet in the land.

Birdie Rule

In the event the enrollment passes the 125 figure, tournament officials may have to add a fifth night to the tourney. Last winter more than 90 competed in the mid-winter spectacle.

The Central YMCA Building, Jefferson Avenue and Eleventh Street, again will serve as headquarters for the fighters. All boxers will convene at the "Y" from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Feb. 2 to undergo physical examinations and weigh in. Dr. C. J. A. Paule, local boxing commission physician, will do the examining.

Ten Local 12 mittmen, headed by Golden Gloves Champion Cliff King, will be entered in this year's tournament. The UAW fighters who will carry Local 12 colors are Jim Staup, Bob Hyott, Al Sarno, Gene Reynolds, Vernard Anthony, Leonard Dibling, George Badgley, Art Leonard and Carl DeSimone.

In addition to a Chicago trip, all expenses paid, the eight boxers reigning in their divisions will be rewarded with colorful silver and gold robes, trunks and jackets.

Proceeds will be shared by the Old Newsboys Goodfellows Association and the Toledo Times to provide funds for needy school children and child welfare athletic activities.

* * *

Baseball fans who like the home run got the best "buy" of the 1947 American League season at the St. Louis Browns Sportsmans Park.

The Brownie bailiwick saw junior circuit hitters rap out 110 round trippers, top total for any park. Close behind at 109 was Detroit's Briggs stadium, with New York's Yankee stadium seeing 103 hit and Boston's Fenway Park having a total of 102. The total for other parks was Chicago 50, Cleveland 101, Philadelphia 74 and Washington 30.

The 1947 American League total of 679 was 26 over the 1946 season aggregate.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1948

AMERICAN DIVISION

Games at Robinson Junior High School
(Waite and Grand Avenues)

7:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Surface Combustion
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Steel Tubes vs Swartzbaugh Unit
9:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Toledo Joint Council

NATIONAL DIVISION

7:00 P. M.—Acklin Stamping vs Champion Spark Pl
8:00 P. M.—Unitcast vs National Supply
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Martin-Parry Unit

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1948

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Games at Point Place High School
(2859—131st St.)

7:00 P. M.—Toledo Pipe Threaders vs Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M.—DeVilbiss Unit vs Willys Unit
9:00 P. M.—American Floor vs Gordon Bumpers

There will be no admission charge at any Local 12 Basketball League games.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toledo Scales	3	0	1.000
Surface Combustion	2	1	.666
Swartzbaugh Unit	1	2	.333
Toledo Joint Council	1	2	.333
Toledo Steel Tube	0	1	.000
Plaskon Unit	0	3	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Martin-Parry Unit	4	0	1.000
Auto-Lite Unit	3	0	1.000
Unitcast Corp.	2	2	.500
National Supply	1	3	.333
Champion Spark Plug	1	3	.333
Acklin Stamping	0	4	.000

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Spicer Unit	4	0	1.000
Toledo Pipe Threaders	3	1	.666
Willys-Overland Unit	2	1	.666
American Floor Unit	2	2	.500
Gordon Bumper Unit	1	3	.333
DeVilbiss Unit	0	4	.000

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Professional ALL LEAGUE
FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE BEEN SELECTED EACH YEAR FOR 15 YEARS. 92 PLAYERS HAVE BEEN NAMED AND 62 WERE ON ONLY 4 CLUBS! (BEARS-18; NEW YORK-17; GREEN BAY-15; PORTSMOUTH-DETROIT-12)
JOE MAHONEY
DEER DO NOT WEAR RED. THEY WALK ON FOUR LEGS AND DO NOT RESEMBLE A MAN IN ANY WAY, SHAPE OR MANNER!
SIGN POSTED IN MAINE HUNTING AREAS
SEE HOW THEY RUN
THE NATIONAL LEAGUE HAS OFFICIALLY BANNED THE PLAYING OF "THREE BLIND MICE" IN N. L. BALL PARKS. TOO MUCH OF A POKE AT THE UMPIRES.

Six Bowlers Beat 600 Mark In Men's Loop

The Local 12 bowlers continued their onslought on the lanes when six of the keglers hit the 600 mark this week.

Topping the list was Mel Hemming followed by teammate Tony Kosnek who hit 644, one pin behind Hemming, to pace the leading PAC to three wins over the Gordon Bumpers in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon alleys.

The other 600 figures were chalked up by Swartzbaugh's Bill Michalski in the same league and good for two victories over the DeVilbiss Atomizers.

The sharpshooters in the Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome were Cap Wekwert with 641 and teammate Ray Lewand, who had 624, which was good enough to give the Standard Commutators a 2886 series and three games over Willys Body Shop, to increase their lead to three games over the second place PAC, which dropped two games to Toledo Steel Tubes.

The other bowler bettering the 200 mark in each game was Joe Junga, who came up with 625 to lead the Swartzbaugh team to two victories over Auto-Lite. In the other match Toledo Pressed Steel won two from Air-Way.

Going back to the Tuesday loop, Bingham Stampers swept three from Surface Combustion, Union Journals three from Willys Unit and Willys UAW taking three at the expense of DeVilbiss Sprayers. Toledo Steel Tubes managed two games over the Hall Honers.

The Women's Friday league had the Auto-Lite team set a single game record in compiling a 887 game with Pauline Proch hitting 206 and three-game total of 540; Florence Dzienny 196, Wanda Nowak 177, Helen Suszka 164 and Sophie Wrzesinski 144 for the team high score in this eight-team circuit. They took three from the third place Willys No. 2 team.

Willys No. 1 won two from DeVilbiss No. 1 and PAC continued to hold their one game advantage over Auto-Lite by sweeping three from Lakeside Biscuits. In the final match in this league, DeVilbiss No. 2 added three games to the won column from Standard Commutators.

The women's Wednesday league at the Bowl-O-Drome had Toledo Stamping three-game winners over Swartzbaugh No. 1 and Swartzbaugh Everhots taking three from Auto-Lite.

Toledo Scale won a pair over Region 2-B and the Champion Sparks matched that over their shop rivals, the Champion Champs.

Toledo U. Cagers In Two Games This Week-End

Fresh from a well earned victory over Loyola University of Chicago, the University of Toledo basketball team will meet Central Michigan tomorrow night in the local field house. Game time is 8:15 with a preliminary scheduled to get under way at 7.

Following the Wolverine contest the Rockets will have one day of rest and then face the strong Potomac State five of West Virginia Monday evening.

Both of these tilts will be crucial ones for the Bushmen, who have won 13 while dropping three, because they must maintain their winning ways in order to be considered for any postseason tournaments.

The team is in fine physical shape with the exception of Charlie Harmon, who has been bothered of late with headaches. Harmon has been under a doctor's care for the last two weeks and seems to be responding to treatment.

Coach Jerry Bush will pick his starting line-up from these men: Carlo Muzi, George Bush, Lenny Rhodes, Dal Zuber, Johnny Kartholl, Cal Christensen and Harmon.

Local 12 All-Stars

These are the Local 12 All-Stars who have made an enviable record this season in basketball circles. The All-Stars have a record of nine victories and one defeat. Members of the All-Stars and the team personnel are, left to right, front row, Joe Nevitt, assistant manager, Chuck Aldrich, Eddie Hill, Jim Morris, Harold Moss, Johnny Manore, Ezra Moore, Jerry Robedeau, official timekeeper, and Darry Nevitt, mascot. Back row, Harvey Robedeau, manager and coach, Shanty Barnett, King Harshman, Bob Aultman, Jack Wilson, Norm Schweickert, and Bill Sine, official scorekeeper.

Local 12 Basketball League Nearing End Of First Round

With but one more week to go to complete the first round of the Local 12 Basketball League, a tight race is being waged for the leadership of each of the three divisions. After next week's games, one will be able to tell pretty well which are the strongest teams in the League.

In the American Division, Monday night at Robinson Junior High School, the Toledo Joint Council five had little difficulty in disposing of the newly formed Toledo Steel Tube team, by the score of 74 to 27. Paul Serke, ex-Central star, scored 27 markers for the victors.

The Toledo Scales nosed out Plaskon in one of the most thrilling games on the card. With the score tied at the half, the Scales took the lead after intermission and forged ahead to a 41 to 36. The Surface Combustion pulled a big surprise when they defeated the strong Swartzbaugh five, 59 to 34. Tony Gorney aided in the Surface victory by getting 18 points.

The National Supply broke into the win column at the expense of the Acklin Stampers, 53 to 20. The classy Martin-Parry five had a little too much class for Champion Spark Plug and won the game, 38 to 18. Chuck Aldrich was "hot" for Martin-Parry and connected for 10 points. Cal Duhart showed well for the Auto-Lite Unit team in their 42 to 28 win over the Unitcast basketballers.

A close game in the International Division saw the Toledo Pipe Threaders take the measure of the Willys Unit team by the low score of 26 to 22. The game featured close guarding by both teams and resulted in the low scores. The Spicer Unit team kept its slate clean as it walloped the highly touted American Floor Surfacing outfit by the heavy score of 58 to 15. Spicer is the only undefeated team in the International Division. In the final game of the night, Pete Roberson aided the Gordon Bumpers in their victory over the DeVilbiss Unit team by collecting 16 points to decide the 39 to 26 victory.

American Floor Unit Plays Local 497

The American Floor Surfacing team, of the Local 12 Basketball League, will journey to Port Clinton, Sunday afternoon, to play a game in the Armory against the Standard Products, Local 497, outfit of that city.

The contest will be the main attraction of a three-game program which is one of the regular Sunday afternoon features of the neighboring community. The game is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m.

Is the "fair catch" rule still observed in football?

Yes.

Sports Arena Is Busy Place

The Sports Arena, Toledo's new million-dollar sports structure, will be a busy place during the next few weeks as the Toledo Jeeps and Mercurys battle for playoff positions in their respective leagues.

The Mercurys, nearing the climax of their drive for the International Hockey League crown, have dates at the Arena with the Windsor Staffords on Feb. 5, the Detroit Metal Mouldings on Feb. 11, the Detroit Goodyears on Feb. 16 and the Detroit Auto Club on Feb. 19. Of their remaining games in the league, the Mercurys will play five on home ice against three on the road to give them a bulge in the final scramble.

The Jeeps, meanwhile, stake their National Basketball League fortunes against Syracuse on Saturday, Jan. 31. An exhibition is carded at Chicago with Anderson on Feb. 1 and the Jeepmen play a league game at Anderson the next night before returning to the Arena to face Fort Wayne on Feb. 3.

The Mercurys have a glowing chance to grab not only a spot in the playoffs but even the championship in their first year if they can hit a fast late-season stride. After being in the thick of the fight for first-place all season, the Mercurys' efforts are close to the playoff stage despite loss of several key players to injuries. The Jeeps are coming back after two or three jolting losing streaks, with the trouble also due largely to the injury jinx.

How many types of pure-bred dogs are there?

112.

What was Hal Newhouser's record prior to '44?

Won 34, lost 51.

In football, how many time outs are allowed each quarter?

Four time outs are allowed in each half.

YOU CAN HELP!

A benefit basketball program, to aid in the March of Dimes, will be held at the Catholic Club, Sixteenth and Jefferson, tonight. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The program, sponsored by Local 12, will be played between the Local 12 All-Stars and two top-notch City Federation basketball teams. A preliminary will begin at 7:00 p. m.

There will be no admission charge for the games, but a voluntary March of Dimes collection will be taken up at intermission. All proceeds from the basketball program will be contributed to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Local 750 Coming Here Next Month

In keeping with its policy of playing inter-Union sports, the Local 12 Recreation Department has completed plans for a basketball game between the Universal Cooler (Marion, Ohio) Local 750, and the Local 12 All-Stars to be played at Westminster gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 21.

The Local 750 outfit is said to be one of the strongest independent teams in Ohio and should furnish strong opposition for the classy Local 12 All-Stars. The All-Stars have not lost a game in inter-Union competition and is regarded as one of the outstanding basketball teams in the UAW.

Who won the '07 Kentucky Derby?

Pink Star.

Local 12 Sponsors Annual Program At Catholic Club

The Second Annual March of Dimes Basketball Program, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be held, tonight, at the Catholic Club, Sixteenth Street and Jefferson Avenue.

There will be no admission charge, but a voluntary collection will be taken up and the proceeds will be turned over to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

There will be three basketball games on the program, the preliminary between two Catholic Youth Organization teams beginning at 7:00 p. m.

The second game will be between the fast stepping Local 12 All-Stars, with a nine victories and one loss record, and the Snyder-Saam quintet of the City Basketball Federation. This should be a well matched contest and should provide plenty or exciting and entertaining basketball for the fans. This game will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m.

The final game of the March of Dimes basketball program, beginning at 9:00 p. m., will bring together the Local 12 All-Stars, in their second game of the evening, and the East Toledo Appliances, another City Federation outfit. The Local 12 All-Stars will try the "iron men" stunt by taking both ends of the benefit double header to boost their season string of victories.

Harvey Robedeau, coach and manager of the All-Stars, reports that his squad is in fine shape for the gruelling test and will alternate his players so that every man on the large squad will see plenty of action.

All basketball fans, and others who favor the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, are cordially invited to attend the Second Annual March of Dimes Baskeball program tonight at the Catholic Club.

On The Maple Lanes

With Buddy Pacholski

Tony Kosnek was a happy fellow last Tuesday. He came up with his first 600 series this season, bettering that figure by 44 pins. He captains the league-leading PAC team in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon . . . In this same league, Bill Michalski was all smiles following his bowling session as a member of the Swartzbaugh team. He hit 606, the highest total in many years for Bill. That was the deciding factor in the match against the strong second-place DeVilbiss Atomizers who dropped two games as a result of that series on Bill's part. The Atomizers now feel team who have crept up to with the hot breath of the Willys UAW in one game of the runner-up position . . . The Union Journals, after losing nine games in a row, have hit the comeback trail by winning three games from Willys Unit. Looks like everything is hotsy-totsy on that team.

The Auto-Lite gals astounded the other feminine bowlers in the Friday league by compiling a sizzling 887 game. Pauline Proch paved the way with that 206 game and took it to good advantage to come back with 164 and 170 to amass a 540 series which is tops in this eight-team circuit. . . . However, the PAC continues to hold their one-game advantage in this league which is setting the stage for a photo finish for the top spot . . . Helen Frisch was the first Lakeside Biscuit bowlerette to hit the 400 mark in many weeks . . . The 2886 series the Standard Commutators compiled in the men's Monday circuit looks mighty big compared to the other high scores recorded on the secretary's sheet. . . They hold a two-game advantage over PAC, who in turn are being pressed by Auto-Lite, a team determined to make a comeback after hitting a slump several weeks ago.

Bodybuilders

The Local 12 Bodybuilders are holding regular classes each Monday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p. m., for all members interested in increasing their physical fitness.

Classes are held, with Carl Werner, Jr., as instructor, in the Local 12 gymnasium, 425 Winthrop St. There is no charge for those who take part in this health-giving exercise.

The classes have increased in attendance from five students to an enrollment of more than 20 in the past two weeks. Equipment is available for those who wish to work out, and, in the near future, a complete line of weights, dumbbells, etc., will be on hand for the Bodybuilders.

If you want to achieve physical perfection, just come to the classes and report to Instructor Werner and the rest will come easily.

Local 12 Bowling League Standings

Men's Tuesday League

(Marathon)

	W	L
P. A. C.	47	16
DeVilbiss Atomizers	40	23
Willys UAW	39	24
Bingham Stamping	38	25
Tol. Steel Tubes	36	27
DeVilbiss Spray	34	29
Union Journal	31	32
Willys Unit	26	37
Swartzbaugh	26	37
Surface Combustion	25	38
Gordon Bumpers	19	44
Hall Honers	17	46

Men's Monday League

(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Standard Commutator	46	17
P. A. C.	43	20
Auto-Lite	42	21
Tol. Pressed Steel	37	26
Swartzbaugh	31	32
Tol. Steel Tube	28	35
Air-Way	19	44
Willys Body Shop	6	57

Women's Friday League

(Mercury)

	W	L
P. A. C.	55	8
Auto-Lite	54	9
Willys No. 1	38	25
DeVilbiss No. 2	30	33
Willys No. 2	27	36
DeVilbiss No. 1	23	40
Lakeside Biscuit	16	47
Standard Commutator	9	54

Women's Wed. League

(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Champion Sparks	42	15
Swartzbaugh Everhots	40	17
Champion Champs	38	19
Toledo Stamping	36	21
Toledo Scale	32	25
Region 2B	18	39
Auto-Lite	16	41
Swartzb'gh Rosterettes	9	48

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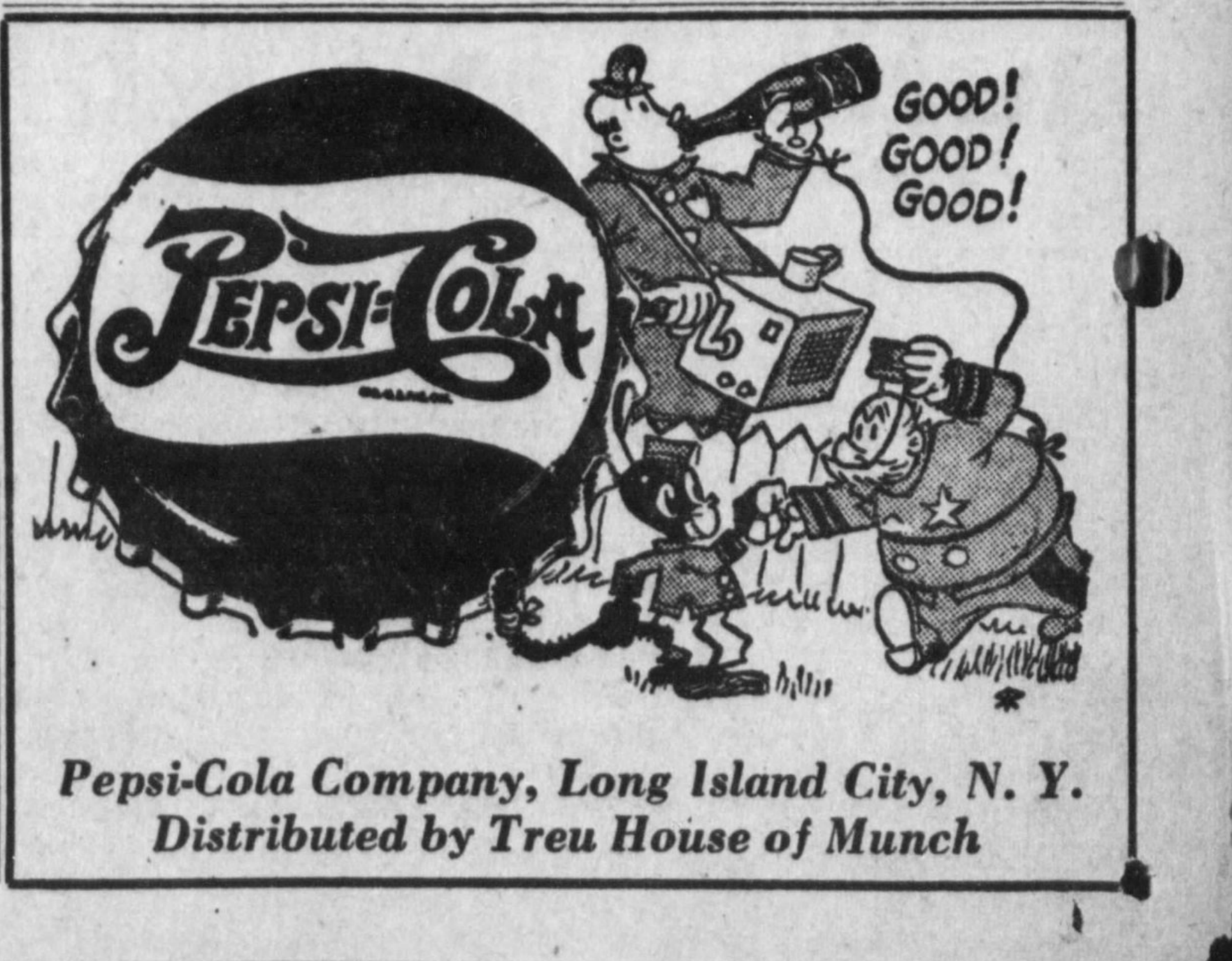

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